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WANT 'AD' BRINGS BACK 'EFFICIENCY BURGLAR' AND LOOT

Returns \$850 of Stolen Jew-\$75-Wanted \$100.

NEGOTIATIONS WERE MADE BY TELEPHONE

Believed to Be Same 'Raffles' Who Operated in County -Change of Field Perhaps for Economy's Sake.

The "efficiency burglar," so called because of his modern methods of apparently has moved Police are certain that the man who recently returned stolen articles to Cecil D. Gregg and Guilford Duncan of Clayton is the same man who, Monday night, delivered \$850 worth of stolen jewelry to Bernard Mohr, 3506 Hawthorne boulevard, and col-

have been in the interest of econ-Duncan went in a taxicab, while

jewelry was taken Mohr's home Sunday night, while the was away, just as was done in had been following with interest the unts of the burglar's other oper-Post-Dispatch promising

He received a call on the telephone at his office, 1520 Olive street, at 3 had the stolen jewelry, and would return it for \$100.

"I'll give you fifty," Mohr said.
"Nothing doing: it takes a hund red," clared the caller.

"Well, I'll split the difference, and give you \$75." Mohr offered. "Done," said the burglar, or his representa-tive, in his best business manner. He added that he would call up Mohr later and make arrangements for re-

"Gentleman Burglar." He did call Monr on the telephone, at Mohr's home, at 7 p. m. He said he preferred to do business in a nanly way, but wanted to tell trifling, and that if Mohr made the Wash.

deal honorably with him. The caller wages.

A few minutes later, however, the Mohr, and when the latter appeared. CRANK IN POINCARE'S HOME

that everything should be open and

Now, don't call the police for five veranda of the court of honor. minutes," and turned east on Haw-

Did Not Call Police. about his chin, but Mohr told a was fined five shillings. reporter today that he was very sure the man had on a hat and no over-

There was speculation by the po lice today as to whether the burgar, or burglar's representative, was annoyed by the publicity given his business is making him brusk lut his curt manner toward Mohr was strongly in contrast with the attude of the man who visited Duncan, chatted in the parlor with Mr and Mrs. Duncan, and "talked shop"

'ollowing the example of the two Clayton residents who recovered stolen property and received cour toous treatment at the hands of the Lurglar or his commercial represen-tative, several persons have adverised that rewards will be paid and no questions asked" for the return of goods. One of these was R. J. Cappell of 5955 Pershing aven whose home between \$200 and \$300 worth of jewelry was taken

A Post-Dispatch reporter tele-Continued on Page 2, Column 3,

POPE RECEIVES DELEGATION OF WORKING MEN

Tells Visitors Task of Next Few Years Is to Be Betterment of Labor Conditions. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch

and New York World. terday received in audience a dele gation from a popular Catholic asciation which is largely made up elry at Point of Revolver of working men. In his address the and Receives a Reward of with the aspirations of labor throughout the world, and realized that the task of the next few years must be the betterment of labor conditions. He promised to help to obtain this betterment when time should come, although he warned the delegation that it was too early a date for him to be a local state of the state of th date for him to definitely state his

> Nevertheless," he said, "I inter follow the policy of Leo XIII, and will disclose my program later Meanwhile, I want the workers of e entire world to know that I an their friend."

Vatican clerical circles are deepy impressed by the papal utterance which, they consider, marks the Pope's determination not only to march with, but in some measure to By lead the new spirit of the after-thewar age, especially regarding better closed its evidence today in the case of operations closer in labor conditions, which will make a

WANTS TO SELL 27,000 SHARES OF MISSOURI STATE LIFE CO.

ties Owned Jointly by Him and

dent of the Great Southern Insur- in a railroad accident, and is said to and woman, and that the challenge is nue: Jack Bowman, negro, 104th Brooklyn on charges growing out ance Co. of that city, is in St. Louis Missouri State Life Insurance Co. seph S. Kendall, late president of the

York City a few weeks ago. stock at the price originally paid by value of the stock is about \$30 1 Cook's daughter, Norma, with Brad-

share. / Its par value is \$10. Carlton says he was Kendall's The State's last witness was partner in the deal, and signed notes with Kendall by which \$1.200,000 Harvey, Ill., who said he had known said, is the basis of all human intersection.

The State's last witness was of faith, with special reference to the partner in religion. Faith, he lisse, Sixth Infantry, 7049 Mitchell said, is the basis of all human intersection. Carlton says he was Kendall's was raised to buy the stock. Since Cook for 17 years, and that last full course. He illustrated this by giving Signal Battalion, 5320 Theodosia avthen the influenza epidemic, and its cook voluntarily surrendered to him. subsequent costs to the insurance Cook to Take Stand. San example the faith that leads enue; Harry J. McCorkell, 331st inone to deposit a letter in the corner fantry, 6318 Lenox avenue; Edward caused a decline in value. Banks hold Kendall's stock as col lateral. Kendall carried \$270,000 life afternoon. There were several wominsurance, \$70,000 for his wife and \$200,000 for his estate.

GRAPE FRUIT 70 CENTS ON WASHINGTON BILL OF FARE

Speaker at Governors' and Mayors' Conference Quotes It in Talk on Wages.

WASHINGTON, March 5.--Wi-Mohr confidentially, as a man to WASHINGTON, March 5.—Wilman, that he was in no mood for liam Piggott, spokesman, of Seattle at the Governors' and Mayerror of taking the police into the ors' conference at the White Hous I. Mohr would unquestionably be here on reconstruction, today said lawyer.

LONDON, Feb. 10.—If a news vender in England shouts sensational Mohr was more than "square" vender in England shouts sensational with his caller—he didn't call the news to sell his papers the news Hearing from other must be in the paper or he gets into Inquired of Mohr, and learned the facts. Also, Mohr had a very hazy idea about the man with whom he negotiated. The police understood sources of the matter, a policeman trouble. The other day when busihim to say that the visitor were a ing in the paper to substantiate the cap, with an overcoat buttoned tight-

COOK EXPECTED TO TAKE STAND TODAY

Aged Woman Who Says Defendant Treated Her Un-Not Allowed to Testify.

EVIDENCE PRESENTED

Daughter, Who Told of Father's Threats to Man He Killed, Is Not Likely city employes. to Be Recalled.

CHICAGO, March 5 .- The Stat murder of William E. Bradway, the

and infirm, from Erie, Kan., who preached, and at Christ Church Cawas not allowed to testify. Mrs O. S. Carlton of Dallas, Tex., presi- Bradford claims to have been injured

for the road, treated her unfairly. "Oh. oh: Cook," she cried as she Missouri State Life, who died in New lapse that she had to be assisted in o se of the the witness chair. There it developed that her evidence was incompetent as it had to do with a remark mad

Cook is expected to testify n in court who are to be called by the defense to testify that Bradway and Norma Cook were constantly to Some of them, it was said reported the fact to Cook. Norma as not present today.

Attorney Everett Jennings, for made the statement to the bury that witnesses would testify that wounds inflicted by Cook on Bradway were not sufficient to cause We will show that Cook did not kill Braway at all and we will fuc-

ma, the attorney asserted.

Cook, he said, repeatedly appealed to Bradway to cease his attentions that he was a Russian Jew, fired the first blow, but wo shots from a revolver from the terestic the full extent of their inheritance, or if this arrangement is not satisfactory they are to "say one mass a later admitted his name was Kneller to Bradway to cease his attentions and that he was a Russian Jew, fired the was a Russian Jew, fired the full extent of their inheritance. Cook, he said, repeatedly appealed to the full extent of their inheritance, or if this arrangement is not satisfactory they are to "say one mass a later admitted his name was Kneller to Bradway to cease his attentions and the full extent of their inheritance. Cook, he said, repeatedly appealed to the full extent of their inheritance. Camp Hill, Va. The latter are from the full extent of their inheritance. Camp Hill, Va. The latter are from the full extent of their inheritance. Camp Hill, Va. The latter are from the full extent of the full ext above board.

"Open it quick," was the response, and the owner did so, finding his property intact. He handed over \$15, which the "collector" counted. Then, still pointing the revolver, he the content of the content

ed, unless to elucidate some point in at \$1 each is made in this bequest. later tetsimony, her cross-examina-tion having been ended yesterday Miss Cook, a witness for the State, testified her father had warned her against Bradway and had threatened to 'get him." A little later she tes-

The girl testified smilingly much Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Post-Dispatch Alone Exceeds Three—Three Ways

A comparison of advertising, carried by the 5 St. Louis newspapers vesterday shows that the POST-DISPATCH alone exceeded 3 of the other papers-3 ways. The fig

Home-Merchants' Advertising-		
POST DISPATCH alone	74	Cols.
3 out of all & of the others combined	58	Cols.
National Advertising-		
POST DISPATCH alone	30	Cols.
3 out of all 4 of the others combined	26	Cols.
Real Estate and Wants		
POST-DISPATCH alone	20	Cols.
3 out of all 4 of the others combined	11	Cols.

A Bona Fide Quantity and Quality circulation not in duced by cut rate, premium or clubbing methods.

ALL OF CITY OFFICES WILL BE CLOSED FOR FRIDAY'S PRIMARY

der That They May Work at "Getting Out the Vote."

Mayor Kiel today announced that Friday, the day of the primary elecon, would be a holiday for all city offices. He obtained an opinion this point from Associate City Counintent of the election laws, a pri mary was as important as a general election, and that a holiday was as necessary for one as for the other.

Excise Commissioner Lewis sai

loons would be closed during the fairly in Accident Claim Is hours of the primary, between 6 m. and 7 p. m., the law specifically requiring such closing. They may pen at 7 p. m. Most private business concern

necessary to observe a holiday o municipal primary or election days employes, however, find such holidays their busiest days, as the are expected to "get out the vote in their neighborhoods, and to "ca their blocks or precincts me cases, for the organization ca didate. There are more than 6000

OBSERVANCE OF LENT BEGINS WITH NOON SERVICES DOWNTOWN

Catahedral and Bishop Tuttle at Christ Church Cathedral.

Observance of dent began with racks today. streets, where Archbishop Glennon Thirteenth and Locust them.

Archbishop Glennon said church today has a challenge for every man 354th Infantry, 3855A Maffitt aveallege that Cook, handling the claim that all must die. said was the ashes which he held. The church's honesty need not consist, however, in promoting grews and misery he said on the same responses and misery he said on the same response res someness and misery, he said; on the 1326 Shawmut place; J. Doyle, Sevcontrary, it encourages progress and enth does insist on setting beside of those things the fact that the man must Sattalion. 2849 Texas avenue; Fred some day leave them, and render an Herberger, 354th Infantry, 3234 Iowa account of his stewardship.

mail box. Unless one has faith that W. this someone will take the letter to its Michigan avenue; Mechanic Reuben proper destination the box would be B. Baker,

held daily during the Lenten season neers, 202 Florence avenue; Sergt.

"SAY ONE MASS A DAY FOREVER," WILL DIRECTS old C. Roberson, 138th Infantry, 1519

George H. Bucker Inventory Shows

ther show hat did kill him," said the George H. Backer, former vice presi- Carl L. Owens, 354th Infantry, Sadent of the St. Louis Rail and Equip- vannah; John M. Besselman, Jennings said that information of ment Co., who died Jan. 31 at his pany, 356th Infantry, Old Monoe. Bradway first reached Cook iron home, 3758 Westminster place, was and Charles M. Williams, Headquar-19 the Gregg school, attended by Nor- filed this afternoon, showing per- ters Company, 128th Infantry, Rog- SECRETARY HOUSTON QUITS ROOM

through a florist who sold flowers condition that they say masses for pany, Richland, and Corp. Roy B. to Bradway who gave them to Nor-the repose of the souls of Backe, and Price, 354th Infantry, McKittrick.

CLOCKS TO GO AHEAD MARCH 30

Saving Law.

ment to take any action on pending avenue.

that it was of no benefit to the people been evacuated. of rural communities led to the introduction of several bills for its repeal, but all of them failed.

Woman Presides in Legislature.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 5 .- For the first time in Washington's his-tory, a woman presided over the House of Representatives yesterday.

Robbery Approved by Soviet.

WASHINGTON, March 5. The international Harvester Co's branch established at Artavir, Russia, has been looted and damaged by Boltroops with the express apcording to official advices from Rus-sia to the State Department. The damage was about \$190,000.

IN NEW BARRACKS PARTY OF WOUNDED

fantry - Party Just Back Includes 29 Hurt and 40 Never in Battle.

and the general public do not find it OFFICER WOUNDED IN NO ACTION IN CASES ARGONNE RETURNS

Several St. Louisans, Includ- Sentence of Former Socialist ing Women Y. W. C. A. Workers in New York on Way Home.

Twenty-nine wounded soldiers By the and 40 others who had not been in

ay. Noon services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a services were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were held at the St. Louisans, all able to get about un- Ferary of the Social as a service were as a service w the 138th (St. Louis) Infantry among to him.

Pioneer Infantry, 947 West Cabanne George J. count of his stewardship.

Bishop Tuttle spoke of the value Corps. Thirty-eighth Service Com-138th Infantry, Franklin avenue: Sergt. Similar noonday services will be Flechs, Twelfth (St. Louis) Engi-Company, Air Service, First Army, 5155 Maple avenue; Corp. Oliver B. Adams. 138th Infantry; Corp. Har-

Marcus avenue

Fight Missourians.

Property of \$186,321, With \$9100
in War Bonds.

An inventory of the estate of pany, 138th Infantry, of Advance:

The eight wounded Missourians Silas Saylor, convicted in Eastern Kentucky on a charge growing out of preaching pacifism, sentence comsons without work. The number of some without work. The number of some without work. The number of some without work.

Itaska street; Robert E. Fortel, 3441 legislation which failed with the ad-Louisiana avenue; Michael Hulaham, journment yesterday. 5871 Elm Bank avenue; Ben Muel-Congress Failed to Repeal Daylight ler. 4554 Adkins street; Elmer J. fore the conference decided to send Nau, 3926 Lincoln avenue; John H. the resolution to a committee for a Rolf, 5459 Oriole street; John H. report later in the day. WASHINGTON, March . 5 .- Fail- Winter, 4282 Kossuth avenue: Edure of Congress before final adjourn- ward J. Reagan, 1728 North Elliott

bills providing for repeal of the day. Lieut, Joseph Venable, signal of light saving act made certain that f cer, attached to headquarters of the the nation's clocks again would be 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, returned advanced an hour during the period to St. Louis today. He formerly was St. Louis today. He formerly was Reason Given in Letter Is That Two between the last Sunday in March a lawyer at Mexico, Mo. He was the 29th) and the last Sunday in gassed on the first day's fighting be fore Cheppy in the Argonne Forest, Opposition of farming interests to and later returned to the fight on the daylight saving act on the ground foot from the post to which he had say City to the effect that the Thir-

to France with the 138th (St. Louis) ther. Charles Z. Coffin, Kansas City and is expected home in a few days. Recently he had been assigned to the ice he was a newspaper reporter. Lieut. Fauer Home.

enlisted in a French regiment short-ly after Germany invaded Belgium and fought in several great battles, notably in the Battle of the Cham-pagne, in 1915. He returned to St. Louis on leave, in April, 1917, and
married Miss Lily Schuchmann, 1525
Missouri avenue, where there was a

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Stage of the fiver at 1 a. m., 5.9

Owing to the harbor strike there were no private tugs available to tow the George Washington out into the Movies tonight? If so, see Page 14.

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PRESIDENT GRANTS CLEMENCY IN 53

Three Are From 138th In- Full Pardon Given to Freder-

Member of Cleveland School Board Reduced From 10 to Two Years.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Among Archbishop Glennon Preaches at Old battle, arrived from Eastern and the 53 cases of convictions under the Southern camps at Jefferson Bar-espionage act in which President ference commission which is dealing Wilson has granted clemency is that with the Belgian-Holland boundary issue has decided to bring the princi

The 17 wounded St. Louisans are: of J. F. Rutherford and his seven as-Privates William A. Handlan, sociates of the International Bible Students' Association, convicted in publication of "The Finished Mysserving sentences in the Atlanta Fed-

The sentence of Amos Linden Hitchcock, former Socialist member of the School Board of Cleveland, O., was commuted from 10 to two years. The 15-year sentence imposed on Clarence H. Waldron of Vermont, a pacifist preacher, was commuted to expire April 1. next.

Theodore Buessel, Connecticut, a German Lutheran preacher, tence commuted from 10 years to Filipino state until success was atexpire April 1 next.

Flora I. Foreman, a school teach-Northern Texas, on a charge of special session here, sitting jointly. advising soldiers in letters to she their officers, sentence commuted 110,000 IDLE IN OHIO: NEARLY to two years.

Federal Court of Southern Califor-William H. Shaw, Headquarters nia for promoting moving pictures Rep purporting to show massacres by British soldiers in the American rev lution and alleged to have been financed by pro-German interests, sentence communted to three years

muted to one year and one day

Bradway who gave them to Nora, the attorney asserted.

Reference to Night of Killing.

Cook, he said reposited or if this arrangement of the reposited of the said reposited of the reposited o

chester avenue; Arthur Stroll; 3722 reconvene Congress and in his mes-Lee avenue; Charles Drury, 3241 sage demand passage of important

RUMORED THAT 35TH WILL COME HOME BEFORE APRIL

Divisions Scheduled to Sail Ahead of It Are Quarantined.

sas City to the effect that the Thir-First Lieutenant Frank Sullivan of ty-fifth Division will return home to France with the 13kh (St. Louis)
Infantry, arrived today in New York
and is expected home in a few days.
130th Field Artillery writes that the livision will sail almost at once. The press bureau at the peace conference reason given for the returning of the in Paris. Before entering the serv- division out of schedule is that two divisions scheduled to sail before the Thirty-fifth are quarantined at Brest Private "Ace" Egbert of the 110th

House of Representatives yesterday.

She was Mrs. Frances M. Haskell of Tacoma. Speaker Adams called her to the chair.

First Lieutenant Maurice Faure, of Motor Suply Train, Medical Department, has written to his mother, in the romance language at Washington University, returned to the will reach this country on April 1. city yesterday from overseas. He enlisted in a French regiment short-

3-CENT VICTORY STAMP WILL BE ISSUED SHORTLY

Will Be Sold by Postmasters Only Upon Request Because of Limited Number.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Victory postage stamps, a new 3-cent issue to commemorate the successful conclusion of the war, will be on sale ick Krafft, Secretary of the shortly throughout the country. Is announcing the issue today the Post Socialist Party in New office Department said the supply would not be sufficiently large to re place the regular 3-cent stamp, and Postmasters would sell victory

stamps only on request.

The new stamp bears the figure of OF BIBLE STUDENTS with a sword in one hand and scales n the other. The whole design ap American, British, French, Belgian and Italian flags draped for th

PEACE CONFERENCE TO BRING BELGIANS AND DUTCH TOGETHER

Commission Holds It Cannot Dis pose of Neutral Territory and Principals Must Settle Dispute.

PARIS, March 5 .- The peace cor pals to the dispute directly together

No action was taken in the cases peace conference has no jurisdiction

PHILIPPINES PERMANENT Resolution Extending Life of the Board Adopted by Both Houses

INDEPENDENCE MISSION OF

of Legislature. MANILA, P. I., March 5 .- The "in dependence mission" of the Philippine Islands yesterday was made a territorial Legislature to continue its ippine Islands into an independent

tained. The action was taken by both convicted in the Federal Court houses of the Legislature, which is in

Robert Goldstein, convicted in the THIRD OF ALL UNEMPLOYED IN U. S

oorts Aggregate 365,400 an crease of 25,000 Over Last Week's Total. ployment figures made public today

eekers increased to 66 per cent, while

he peace conference delegates. The Premier was accompanied on the transport sailed.

Just as the George Washington

Just as the George Washington his trip by John W. Davis, the Amer-ican Ambassador, and Mrs. Davis.

"Just as the Geor-was about to sail, it can Ambassador, and Mrs. Davis. was about to sail, it was discovered ambassador. Davis will visit the that some one had neglected to bridge The said:

The same four orders separated in the present of the guards and senting the revolver, he said:

The same four orders separated to t commissioners in Paris duirng his gangplank which was about to be

FAIR, TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW

week's absence from London.



east for St. Louis his departure. and vicinity: Fair morrow; the low- Hoboken and it was early morning

ight.

Illinois — Fair the peace conference. Militant sef-

tonight and to-morrow; colder force their way into the opera house onight in east portion; rising tempe- earlier in the evening and a few of rature tomorrow and Friday. Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 5.9

PRESIDENT SAILS, TO-STAY ABROAD TILL

Small Crowd Sees the George Washington Put Off at 8:15 Amid Playing of Bands, Blowing of Whistles and Firing of Presidential Salutes.

WILSON UP AT 6 AFTER SHORT REST

President, in Address, Says Soldiers Fought for League of Nations, the Country Favors It and No Party Dare Oppose It.

NEW YORK, March 5 .- President

the George Washington, making for transport Sierra. The men shouted ton, where the President, on the hur

Small Crowd at Pier. The chief executive's departur ontrasted with the noisy demonstra

American waters on his first journes Today there was only dent, hat in hand, and Mrs. Wilson waved farewell greetings as band on the transport Great North

er 8 o'clock. Mr. Wilson had been up and about the decks for nearly two hours, having been the first of

drawn in when the President's 3 derly, clutching a dollar bill in his hand, rushed across the plank to th er and hurried through the flagbedecked archway to a news stand came running back to the ship. This incident delayed for a few minutes President's Sleep Brief.

board at the last moment contained Highest yester- the text of the speeches of the Preslay, 69, at 2 p. ident and William Howard Taft in lowest, 26, at support of the league of nations, at the Metropolitan Opera House last night. They also told of the activ Official fore-It was a few minutes before inidonight and to-night when Mr. Wilson arrived in

These newspapers brought

temperature before he reached his stateroom system to the state of the The President arrived at the Met rising tempera-Missouri —Fair tonight and totonight and toasserting that "an overwhelming mamorrow: rising jority of the American people is in favor of the league of nations." Mr. Wilson received a delegation of west portion to-

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FIGHT ON LEAGUE WILL STRENGTHEN PRESIDENT ABROAD

Opposition Will Make Clear Price of America's Participation Must Be Unselfishness Among States.

COMPACT MAY BE CHANGED IN DETAILS

Americans Fought in Vain for Amendments Which Republican Senators Are Demanding.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE, al to the New York Evening

Post and the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 5 .- President Wilson goes back to Europe strengthened rather than weakened in the negotiations immediately en suing with the Entente Powers. That may seem a contradiction of the in fluence of the members of the United Senate who openly express their objection to the present draft of the league of nations, but neither the resentment which these Senators over Mr. Wilson's attitude

merica's entry into a world organi-those treaties.

Therefore, the American delegates ican standards of morality and justice in international settlements rath dent has been privately criticising any more surrender of sovereignty.

many of the proposals made to him

Effect of Taft's Support. other nations on the and that America would not sanc-

Makes Situation Clear. The fact that there is a considerable

any treaty signed even to the extent that it will be difficult for European he was a football player and athere committing the United States to statesmen or peoples to believe over lete. alliance with Britain, France and night that the ideals of President Italy, a quadruple alliance of the old Wilson have suddenly been repudiat- Miss Edith Souther, 5118 West-

may become hostile. Therefore, when the principle of the covenant. the European delegates at the Paris conference hear what the American Senators have been saying they

more frank in his speeches during Mr. Wilson, his brief visit to America he would have revealed that many of the The Pennsylvania Sena- or Democratic Congress. tor declares that to exclude Germa-

Amendment Possible. imous opinion finally of the delegates for all progress at the conference 12 ST. LOUISANS, was by unanimous agreement. It is quite likely, however, that the provision in the present draft which would exclude any nations by twothirds vote will be amended. No Continued From Page One. here with my jewelry and get your sonal account at the Mercantile group of nations should have the joyous reunion last night. He remoney. Don't be fooling around and Trust Co., which, according to the right to exclude any nations, but spemembership should be set forth on of the war.

compulsory arbitration or Senator of his first 28 months in the trenches, thing awfully mysterious about this." signature "Ben" on the letter re-Borah's suggestion for the required. He wears the fourragers of the Croix she said. "I've been getting a lot of ferred to by Van Dyne in his writ-The American delegation stood out

Instructor Has Croix de Guerre: Officer Home for Treatment



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LIEUT. LOGAN MARSHALL BALL

affairs is a recognition of those fundamentals of international justice which the United States has chamfeel over Mr. Wilson's attitude ploned in the past. Already the toward them nor his own expressions United States is bound in honor by of contemptuous disregard for his 30 treaties not to make war until a critics can change the fundamental year has elapsed for investigation of its disputes with 30 respective na-tions. We have, so to speak, sur-Senate helps Mr. Wilson because it rendered our sovereign right to make makes rather plain to Europe that a war upon most nations of the world neturn by the United States to a until after a certain period has policy of isolation and noninter-course with European politics is still adopted that principle. Whatever favored by a large body of influential happens to the league of nations, men and the price therefore of the United States would be bound by

rightly argue that if the hands of the United States are tied for a year at er than agreements of a selfish and least in each controversy, if war can on the right of conquest. The Presi- ferred an even longer time without

tion anything that remotely resem-for a league of nations indicates a bled selfishness and injustice. whole-hearted support of the plan that will make Europe think he more nearly presents the spirit of the epposition to Mr. Wilson which Republican party in the nation than wants to have nothing at all to do the Senate leaders. Europe has obthat unless the American delegation believed that opposition to mean at Fort Sheridan, and went overseas is satisfied that the character of friendship for their respective terri settlements are those which torial claims they have been pleased the American people agree to, cer- Where the opposition means aloof- key Jr., 27 years old, of 4970 Columtainly the American Senate, which appears to favor a minimum participation in world politics, would not imagine America intends witndraw
york from France. He was drafted imagine America intends witndraw
York from France. He was drafted imagine America intends witndraw
York from France. anotion them.

ing financiel and economic aid, that in October, 1917, and later transthe Republican Senators mean to ferred to the aviation section, where position in Paris. He has been insisting on a peace treaty based upon the highest conceptions of international content of the vicinity of the tional ethics. Some of the victors inconsistent with the fact that tens secretary of the St. Louis Cooperage have been inclined to regard his of thousands of Americans gave their Co., said today he had not been inbeen inclined to regard his of thousands of Americans gave their too, said today he had not been as unsupported by the lives without a word of protest from formed when his son would reach this way, Lewis testified. American people, and they have even supposed America would guarantee was meddling in European affairs uate of McKinley High School, where that as late as April 20, 1917, the had been erected as a memorial to this way, Lewis testined.

Letters were introduced to show playhouse, at the Bliss home, which that as late as April 20, 1917, the had been erected as a memorial to the supposed and the supposed and the supposed are considered by the supposed and they have even and the supposed are considered by the supposed are consi

ed by the people. They misunderstood America's willingness to help Europe in the last war as a readiness to send overwhelming sentiment of the troops across the Atlantic on any or- American people and that the 39 Re- camp at Eclaron and one month in troops across the Atlantic on any ordamped and that the 39 Recassion, and against any group of natons tons to which the special alliance of the sp

ors had actually been proposed by no party could appropriate the free distribution of comforts among reached \$76,000. the American delegation, but were league as an accomplishment be- our soldiers in German territory. Wilson is now in a po- cause the issue was nonpartisan. It Capt. M. Hayward Post of St letter from Ben Blair, written in San sition to argue that those points must Mr. Wilson had only pronout.ced Louis, whose mother lives at 4386 Francisco April 3, 1916, purporting be reinstated. Here is Senator Knox. himself likewise before the Novem- Lindell boulevard, arrived in New to acknowledge the indebtedness of for example, taking identically the ber elections with respect to the war York recently. Mrs. Post has re- \$76,000. He also told of having acsame position which the American and peace problems, he might now delegates took at the outset—name- have less embarrassment whether or during her husband's absence. A that the league must be a combi- rot the effect of a disinterested ap- daughter was born to them a few American Disinfectant Co. of Sedalia. nation of all the Powers, including peal would have been a Republican weeks ago. Capt. Post will arrive Mo. He said that, before resigning

my would be merely to set up an- to Paris, he will unquestionably find Watch Tomorrow's Post-Dispatch for fectant Co. on the Blairs for the other balance of power. That was a friendlier feeling among the wele- an exactly Mr. Wilson's position in his gates. He will be hailed as the true famous Manchester speech. But the friend of Europe and his opposition that as the exponents of a policy of na-France believed Germany should go tionalism and selfish isolation. He will go back to Paris, therefore, not weakened, but strengthened. (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening Post, Inc.)

25 MISSOURIANS,

REACH BARRACKS Continued From Page One.

Lieut. Faure modestly declined to to get my things back." fulfilling international obligations, discuss his war experiences since his admission should be granted.

Take also Mr. Knox's point about the Post-Dispatch printed the story mained skeptical. "There's some-handwriting expert, said that the

Justifiable disputes, de Guerre.

funny telephone calls since I put in ten confession, was written by Van delegation stood out

Lieut. Logan Marshall Ball of the that advertisement."

Dyne himself.



LIEUT MAURICE FAURE ...

Thirty-fifth Division in the Ar- Van Dyne, E. J. White, chief counsel

Former President Taft's analysis
of the criticisms of the present plan
four hours when he was wounded by a shell fragment in the left leg. He was in a base hospital three Van Dyne about \$76,000, taking as months, and requires further treat-ment to restore the full use of the the assignment of a lease on a mine fingers of his left hand, the nerves with Europe will make the Euro- served the constant bombardment by having been affected by the wound pean Premiers see that the President has not been speaking in vain, but in so far as the Premiers have

15 months ago. Second Lieutenant Wilford A. Yac-

Propaganda in Metz.

ican Senators have been saying they tals, but in details. Any way, a few St. Louis public schools, reached sion he began lending the company's his tongue out. ican Senators have been saying they will be quite ready to meet Mr. Wilson's desires, and frame a treaty
which he thinks will be acceptable
to the American people.

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months hence the Senators who are
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If Why He Is Strengthened.

President Wilson very wisely de
of German propaganda to win favor without authority from any official points made by the American Sena- clared in his New York speech that with the American people by the of the company. The total, he said,

home shortly.

important an important announcement of Kresge's 25 and 50 cent store.—Adv.

WANT AD BRINGS BACK "EFFICIENCY BURGLAR" AND LOOT

Continued From Page One. find if any results had been obtained. A woman who said she was Mrs. 1915, and thereafter until May

Wants Jewelry Back.

that advertisement."

At the time of the roberry, Miss

At the time of the Post-Dis
James F. McElhinney, manager of

Steam Laundry, testiwarning to the fects of wounds suffered in the Ar- of the "profession" would ransack fectant Co., 2103 Olive street, when

VAN DYNE SAYS HE MADE RESTITUTION BY ROAD'S CONSENT

Defense Built on Testimony That About \$76,000 Was Borrowed From a Bank to Square His Shortages.

STATEMENT IS IN HIS DEPOSITION

\$400 Actually Paid on Account and Efforts Were Made to Collect Remainder for Year Afterwards.

court on an embezzlement charge, was begun today with an effort to office cashier for the Missouri Pashortage of about \$76,000 in his a shortage of about \$76,000 in his tified.

accounts, made restitution to the railroad with money which he bor
The State, according to Special railroad with money which he borrowed from the National Bank of Prosecutor Thomas B. Harvey, conThe troops also suffered casualties. GERMAN CABINET OPPOSES Commerce.

that this was done with the consent fictitious so far as Van Dyne's shortof Missouri Pacific officials and that age was concerned. He pointed out after this settlement was made, Van that it had been shown by the testi Dyne was responsible, not as an embezzler, but as a debtor to the bank. This will be the principal contention in his defense. The State closed its case at 11 a.

m. and A. M. Frumberg, attorney Van Dyne, then offered a demurrer and a motion to dismiss, both of which were overruled by Judge Tay-The deposition of John A. Lewis.

former vice president and cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, now a resident of New York, was then introduced by the defense. Lew is, in this deposition, told of a meet- GIRL IS WITNESS ing at the Bank of Commerce in the April or May, 1916, at which Lewis, for the Missouri Pacific; J. G. Drew vice president, and J. G. Livengood, auditor, were present.

Lewis testified that at the meeting the Bank of Commerce loaned in the Joplin district. Lewis said, was made to enable Van Dyne to take up checks which had been sent to San Francisco and had statement that Cook had vowed to been returned. The bank, he said, kill Bradway and went to the Bradhad cashed these checks. He testified that later Van Dyne

face value of which was \$75,875.54. was charged, Cook laid in wait, enthe note and the mining property

The girl said Bradway had gone
collateral in the hands of the bank to Columbus. Kan., last June, and as its trustee, it being understood that the bank was to try to collect

bank was trying to collect money her grandmother. from Van Dyne.

Confession Read to Jury. and Miss Mildred Mc- Dyne to E. J. White, counsel for the that I would never see him again.

He attached to the confession a his position with the railroad, he drew checks of the American Disinamount which he owed the railroad company, and that these checks were returned unpaid, giving the company's accountants their first knowledge of his shortage.

W. B. Galentine, treasurer of Con-queror Trust Co., Joplin, Mo., testitied that Van Dyne opened a bank account with his company Nov. 10. 1916, deposited checks to the credit of the "Sambo Mine" for amounts "Now you listen here," she said, aggregating \$27,131. The checks "if you are the burglar come on out were drawn against Van Dyne's perturned to France a week after the telling me you are the Post-Dispatch. testimony of Henry C. Abbey, auditor wedding and remained until the end Nobody's going to bother you, and of freight accounts for the Missouri your money's waiting. All I want is Pacific, consisted of funds of the

seven bogus checks drawn on the pers combined.

Gen. Traub Will Speak at Odeon at 8:30 This Evening AJOR-GENERAL PETER

M E. Traub, who commanded the Thirty-fifth Division while it was fighting in France will speak at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Odeon, at Grand and Finney avenues.

The meeting will be open to

the public. It was arranged by ially for the benefit of relative udes the 138th (St. Louis) In antry, 128th (St. Louis) Field Artillery, and 110th Ammuni Gen. Traub will arrive here

this evening, and will remain un-til Friday night. He will speak at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce at the Planters Ho tel tomorrow. He is on his way to take command of Camp Pike

company were deposited by Van Dyne the credit of the Missouri Pa-The checks were signed "American Disinfectant Co., per J. F. McElhinney, secretary," and were for amounts aggregating \$76,000, the total amount of Van Dyne's shortage. McElhinney said that he was not sec-Dyne, in his trial in Judge Taylor's retary of the company and did not Troops Occupy Halle, After Fighting: they were only a "harmless flirtasign the checks. He testified that after the checks had been returned was begun today with an effort to show that Van Dyne, former freight office cashier for the Missouri Pa-which they were drawn, Van Dyne cific Railroad, after the discovery of asked him to say that he had signed them. He refused to do so, he tes-

tends that the Blairs, referred to in Testimony was introduced to prove Van Dyne's written confession, were PRESIDENT SAILS, TO mony and the various cash accounts of Van Dyne that he had spent at least \$27,000 of the Missouri Pacific's

California.

AGAINST FATHER AT MUFFDER TRIAL Continued From Page One.

of the time yesterday. She apparently did not give her father a glance. Her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Cook, and the latter's father. Daniel M. Bliss of Columbus, Kan., sat near the Prosecuting Attorney.

Tells of Threat Made.

O'Brien charged in his opening way home in June, 1918, when Bradway's aged mother lay dead in the failed to meet this note and the Mis- house, and finding crepe on the door Pacific took up the note, the went away. Then, on Aug. 29, it ton. The battleship Montana will act When the railroad company took gaged in a scuffle with Bradway and up the note, Lewis testified, it left stabbed him fatally.

given a dinner party for her and others at the Columbus Hotel. from Van Dyne on the note. About was then that her father also ap-\$400 was collected on the note in peared in Columbus. She said he

On cross-examination the girl was tons to which the special alliance a protest against details rather than Y. W. C. A. and will reach St. Louis souri Pacific, and J. G. Livengood, way had once said to her about her production. tather. She answered that Bradway to interfere between us I will choke

the Columbus meeting, she testified the pier.
Ler father said Bradway was not a Crowd at Opea House Greets Wilson fit man to associate with

Was Attentive to Her. On cross-examination, the girl to summer garden; that he afterward had sent her theater tickets, and had taken her to a dinner party; that Bradway at lunch times and after chool hours, had gone to hotel tea rooms with him. Later, she testified Bradway several times took her to hotel grill rooms and summer gar-

When did you study?" she was arked. "I didn't study very much," she

answered. She said, her father did not know of those excursions for a ime, and added: "When he went to time, and added: Mr. Bradway's office he learned of them, I guess. He found out through the florist, Mr. Bradway sent me

American Sergeants Arrested.

Paris have arrested two Sergeants of the American army, two Armenians, two Belgians and two Frenchmen in connection with the theft of Ameri-Pacific, consisted of funds of the railroad company which Van Dyae rested are Sergts. Prisler and Glackson. They are accused of stealing the goods and selling them to the Armenians, who sold them to the Belgians, who, in turn, employed the Frenchmen to retail them. The stores alleged to have been stolen comprised a large stock of tobacco and cigarettes and 6000 pounds of chocolate and 40 cases of pastry.

struction "Wants"-268 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspa-

WOULD OPEN GERMANY TO BOLSHEVIK TROOPS

Spartacans Plan to Seize Koenigsberg, but Government Has on a Captain's bars and leggings to Sent Force Into City, It Says.

to seize Koenigsberg, East Prussia, the Military Intelligence Bureau. and thereby open a route of comgovernment bulletin today.

Koenigsberg, with the object of putting down the Spartacan strike movement for the seizure of the town.

COPENHAGEN, March 5.—Gov.

30 Civilians Reported Killed.

BERLIN, Tuesday, March 4 .lovernment troops occupied the city of Halle, between Berlin and Weimar, late Monday, after street fight ing, in which 30 civilians were killed, according to an aviator who has ar-

REMAIN AWAY UNTIL PEACE IS MADE

Continued From Page One.

money on the "Sambo Mine."

When he surrendered to the Cirwere present but the ship was got cult Attorney in May, 1916, Van under way without their aid, by morning, attended by party leaders Dyne said that he had conducted a W. J. McLoughlin, a Sandy Hook and delegates of shipowners, it was that they owned orange groves in Amphitrite and by whistles blown in the peace pour parlers proper. by all the steam craft in the lower according to a Zurich dispatch to Le ants.

> overhauled and re-painted since her that it will decline all responsibility arrival in New York a week ago, for possible consequences if the En-That the President may be in touch tente tries to speculate on German with the shore during the entire patience." voyage, independently of the escortequipped with a new high powered unacceptable because, it is said, it wireless apparatus with a radius of would definitely "paralyze the coun-1100 miles. She will be in communi-cation with the station at Brunswick. Germany also will oppose the dis-N. J., until she picks up Poldhu sta- missal of German crews from ships tion on the other side of the Eiffel requisitioned, it being pointed out

> On the voyage coming from Brest out of employment.
>
> Roston the George Washington A press campaign has already been and the to Boston the George Washington
> had only a wireless range of 300
> started against the armistice and the miles and when the convoy was left astern the President was cut off from communication with Washing-

Washington today was smaller than on the first presidential voyage as —Adv. there were no diplomats or peace delegates. In addition to the President and Mrs. Wilson, the party included Miss Benham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson, Rear Admiral Carey Grayson, aid to the President; former Attorney-General Thomas W. colors. had been erected as a memorial to her grandmother. Asked by the grandmother. Asked by the fed States Food Administration; Irprosecutor what her father said as to Bradway, she answered:

"He said he would 'get him,' and Charles M. Swem. Charles M. Swem. Charles M. Swem. Asked by the fed States Food Administration; Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher at the White House; Gilbert F. Close and Charles M. Swem. Charles M. Swem. Wilson heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest.

the army in France and Germany cony. being carried on the George

Washington Spends Night on Ship. President Wilson went aboard the George Washington at 12:05 this morning with Mrs. Wilson and other

nembers of his party. the army pier where the George

an Taft. The President in his address last ight said he was going back to the peace conference to battle with rewed vigor for creation of a league

of nations. The first thing I am going to tell the people on the other side of the water is that an overwhelming majority of the American people is in favor of the league of nations," said the President. Speaking after former President

Taft had expounded the main feanations, Mr. Wilson told the vast of the league plan in America. "No party has the right to appropriate this issue, and no party will war.

n the long run dare oppose it," he asserted. America's soldiers, he said, went overseas feeling they were sacredly ound to the realization of ideals which their President had

went into the war. One hour before the doors were thrown open to the few thousands 20 inspectors from police headquarers searched the opera house from cellar to uppermost gallery, showing idence of precautions taken to pro ect America's chief executive. Roofs of buildings nearby also were

searched. 7 o'clock and as fashionably ressed men and women, with many representatives of the army, navy and marines, filed down the aisles to their seats, the port of embarkation

Mr. Taft arrived at the Metropoli

After Gov. Smith and members of

POSED AS CAPTAIN TO HIS WIFE AND HIS MOTHER

Discharged Corporal Wanted Make Women Feel Porad, He Says, But Met With Trouble. Caspar L. Vandenhuerk of Dewitt.

Mo., recently discharged as a Cor-poral in the army, who says he out make his wife and mother feel proud of him, and incidentally wore then: hen calling on a young woman in the West End, who believed him to By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 5.—The Spartate single, is held at the Central Descape was held up by several patrolmer trict Police station at the request of until a police Captain recognized He was a drafted man, and was him. and thereby open a route of comHe was a drafted man.

The President began speaking at
Camp Function. He preshevik armies from Russia might
move to the assistance of the Spar.

Shortly before the armistice was
shortly before the armistice was
"I Won't Come Back Till It's Over

tacan forces, according to an official signed, he entered the officers' training camp at Camp Pike. He told Over There." The government, however, the bul- a Post-Dispatch reporter today that, states, has sent forces into igshers, with the chiest of put. er, he bought the bars and leggings. thus converting his Corporal's uniform into a semblance of that of a Captain. He didn't have money to buy civilian clothes, he said.

However, he admitted he was not ernment troops Tuesday occupied so frank with the young woman he tion of the league of nations constitute from the printing plant of the Red Flag, visited. To her he was a regular tution as now drawn. the Spartacan organ, without fight-ing, according to a dispatch from dispensable in the handling of troops Berlin. Dr. Hans Meyer, editor of on this side that he had not been league be incorporated in the peace the paper, was arrested by the troops. able to get to France. As to his calls treaty, and brings it back then the upon the young woman, he declared they were only a "harmless filrta-

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ANY COERCION IN TERMS Shipping Requisition Proposal Held to Be Unacceptable, Dispatch

to Paris Says.

byne said that he had conducted a search for the Blairs but had failed pilot. The ship sailed in command agreed unanimously, it is understood, to safeguard the President and ropest members of a wealthy Sedalia, Mo., family whom he had known since Quarantine at 9:10 a. m. and was saboly hood. He said they had told him that they owned orange groves in Journai.

The George Washington has been werhauled and re-painted since her that it will decline all responsibility phone your druggist for N-Tabs, 19c.—Adv.

Demands regarding the requisition ing warships, the transport has been of shipping are held to be absolutely March 4.-

preliminary peace conditions.

ton. The battleship Montana will act as convoy to Brest and also will have a long range wireless equipment.

The party aboard the George Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Acid Is Cause of Indigestion.

marched to the center and presented chloric acid in the stomach retards

President Wilson arrived at the tion, then our meals sour like President went to a cloakroom. like a toy balloon. We then get that where he met Mr. Taft. Mrs. Wilson heavy, lumpy feeling in the chest, About 3000 tons of supplies for was escorted to a box in the first bal- we eructate sour food, belch gas,

The President and Mr. Taft walked brash, or nausea.

He tells us to lay aside all diges. The President and Mr. Taft walked onto the stage arm in arm. They were applauded for several minutes. The audience remained standing unparamacy four ounces of Jad Saltanding and take a tablespoonful in a glass of the seven breakfast while it is efthis til the President took his seat.

Cheers for Wilson and Taft. The President's route from the fervescing, and furthermore, to company of marines stood guard station to the opera house was tinue this for one week. While relief changed at the last moment, the follows the first dose, it is important and he acknowledged the cheers by

> President stepped forward and bowed stomach trouble with excellent to all sides of the house. Mr. Taft Suits .- ADV then stepped forward and acknow edged the cheers. Cleveland H. Dodge called for three cheers for President Wilson and three more for Mr. Taft. They were given with Then someone in the house called for three more cheers for the Enrico Caruso, introduced by Gov. Smith, sand the Star Spangled Ban-

> by paying a tribute to the part the a guarantee to refund the purchase New York soldiers had played in the price if you get no benefit. "The war is not yet won," he said. and will not be until the golden tule is written into the international booklet.
>
> Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 7th st. and law of the world."

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ident Taft emerged from the rec in which they conferred, and walked brough the thronged wings on to the stage, Mr. Taft said: "I don't know on what side of you I should walk,

He was on the left, and the Presdent smiled and nodded.
Taft was greeted with loud hand

A detail of police stationed at the stage entrance falled to recognive Joseph Tumulty, the President's secretary, when the latter appeared idential party for whom seats had been reserved on the stage. Tumulty

The Provident began speaking at

"I accept the invitation the band has just played," said Mr. Wilson, "I will not come back till it's over ov

there. The President smiled broadly when Mr. Taft referred to the resolution by Senator Lodge, proposing rejec-

he will," said Mr. Taft,

At the conclusion of Mr. Taft's Charles Hackett, tenor, who sang

President Visits Daughter and New Grandson, Woodrow Sayre.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 5. President Wilson arrived in this city at 5:15 o'clock yesterday afterno for a brief visit to his daughter, Mrs. son. Woodrow Wilson Sayre President, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, was driven from the station in a distance of six PARIS, March 5 .- At a meeting of blocks to Jefferson Hospital, where the German cabinet, on Monday his daughter is a patient. The streets through which he passed were lined

by cheering crowds

Money Grant for Jamaican Soldiers

Associated Press KINGSTON, Jamaica, Tuesday, reconvened today. It is announced the European war are to receive a money grant from the Imperial Government to the amount of \$800,000.

Says Excess of Hydrochforic

A well-known authority states that digestion and starts food fermenta; have heartburn, flatulence, water,

doffing his hat and smiling.

A wave of cheers swept over the juice, combined with lithia and see house as the President and Mr. Taft dium phosphate. This harmless salts took the center of the platform. The is used by thousands of people for

USE ORRINE DRINK HABIT GOES

Don't wait for the drink habit to called for three more cheers for the President and the audience burst forth into another wave of applause. broken up quickly if Orrine is given

h. sand the Star Spangled Ban-Gov. Smith opened his speech thing to gain, as Orrine is sold under Orrine No. 1, secret treatment, Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment, Costs only \$1.25 a box. Ask us for

those who had worn the purple of the F. Merker, East St. Louis, Mo.; Chast had

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EW YORK, March

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The first thing that I

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that is true and I

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viction that this thing be done and there w would venture to go

Taft Sets Pictu Mr. Taft has set the sinister purposes of the empires, and we ha maps of the course meant their conquest Where did the lines of lie, of that central lir

used to call from Br. Bagdad? They lay through t called your attention, lay then through a pire, the Austro-Hung pire, whose integrity was bound to respect as lay in the path of the conquest; the Turkish whose interests she pro make her own, lay in path that she intended

League to Kill Intr And now what has h The Austro-Hungarian has gone to pieces and empire has dis and the nations. that that great result-for monsible as the trust assets of those great You not only would ! nations lying in this you would have nattor that old poisonous se certainty that the crop that the league of nat tended to watch is t of intrigue. Intrigue stand publicity, and league of nations wer but a great debating would kill intrigue.

It is one of the agre this covenant that friendly right of every member of the league tention to anything thinks will disturb the the world, no matter ing is occurring which is exempt fro and discussion, and I

erybody here present with me that Germa never have gone to whad permitted the wo cust the aggression u The British Forely

might be a day or Ma that the repres

for these things, but had to compress Eighteenth Infantry, son of Dr. At the time of the roberry, Miss miss because of the opposition of James Moores Ball of 4374 Wash- Celeste Cappell called the Post-Disother delegations. In many respects, ington boulevard, arrived in St. patch and asked that the paper print the American Steam Laundry, testitherefore, the debate in the Senate
the fact that the house had been filed that he was in charge of the
will mean a reassertion of American data Jefferson Barracks for the ef"worked," so that no other members local office of the American DisnDisnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified In"worked," so that no other members local office of the American Disnatch printed 3344 Classified Inpeace conference that the price of gonne battle, Oct. 4. He was in the the place.

together and discuss the possi-

bilities of a settlement. Ger-many did not dare permit a

day's discussion. You know what happened. As soon as the world realized that an outlaw

was at large, the nations began

one by one to draw together

if Germany had thought for a moment that Great Britain

would go in with France and with Russia she never would

have undertaken the enterprise, and the league of nations is

meant as a notice to all outlaw

nations that not only Great

Britain, but the United States,

and the rest of the world will

go in to stop enterprises of that

sort. And so the league of na-

tions is nothing more nor less

than the covenant that the world will always maintain the

standards which it has now vin-dicated by some of the most

Liberated People's Call.

Austro-Hungarian empire and of the Turkish empire call out

to us for this thing. It has not arisen in the council of states-

men. Europe is a bit sick at heart at this very moment, be-

cause it is seen that their states

men have had no vision, and

that the only vision has been

the vision of the people. Those who suffer see. Those against whom wrong is wrought know

how desirable is the right and

the righteous.

The nations that have long

been under the heel of the Austrians, that have long cowered

before the Germans, that have long suffered the indescribable

agonies of being governed by the

Turk, have called out to the world, generation after genera-tion, for justice, for liberation,

for succor, and no cabinet in

Private organizations, pitying hearts, philanthropic men and

women, have poured out their

treasure in order to relieve these

sufferings, but no nation has said to the nations responsible,

"You must stop: this thing is in-tolerable and we will not permit

it." And the vision has been with the people.

My friends, I wish you would reflect upon this proposition.
The vision as to what is neces-

sary for great reforms has sel-

dom come from the top in the nations of the world. It has

come from the need and the as-

piration and the self-assertion of

some of the criticisms which

have been leveled against this

great enterprise only by the sup-

position that the men who utter

the criticisms have never felt

the great pulse of the heart of

Amazed at Ignorance.

And I am amazed-no

alarmed, but amazed, that there

should be in some quarters such

a comprehensive ignorance of

the state of the world. These

gentlemen do not know what

the mind of men is just now

Everybody else does. I do no

know where they have been

closeted. I do not know by what

influences they have been blind-

ed; but I do know that they have

been separated from the general

currents of the thought of man-

And I want to utter this sol-

emn warning, not in the way of

a threat; the forces of the world

do not threaten, they operate

The great tides of the world do

not give notice that they are go-

ing to rise and run; they rise in

their majesty and overwhelming

might, and those who stand i

they way are overwhelmed

Now, the heart of the world is

awake and the heart of the world must be satisfied.

for a moment that the uneasi-

ness in the populations of Eu-

ropes is due entirely to economic

causes or economic motives,

something very much deeper

America World's Hope.

ments have been unable to de-

fend them against intrigue or

aggression and that there is no

force of foresight or of prudence in any modern cabinet to stop

war. And, therefore, they say

"There must be some funda

mental cause for this," and the

fundamental cause they are be-

glaning to perceive to be that nations have stood singly or in

little jealous groups against each

other, fostering prejudice, in-

creasing the danger of war

rather than concerting measures to prevent it; and that if there is

right in the world, if there is

justice in the world, there is no reason why nations should be

divided in the support of jus-

They are therefore saying if

They see that their Govern-

underlies it all than that.

Do not let vourselves suppose

n who meant

the world has heard them.

The liberated peoples of the

precious blood ever spilt.

We know for a certainty that

against her.

OVERWHELMING MAJORITY OF OUR PEOPLE FOR LEAGUE, SAYS WILSON

NOT A PARTY ISSUE, HE **ASSERTS, NO PARTY IN LONG** RUN DARE OPPOSE IT

Heart of World is Awake and Heart of World Must Be Satisfied," President Says in New York Speech.

the Associated Press. FEW YORK, March 5.-The text of President Wilson's address. urging the establishment of a league of nations, delivered on the ere of his return to France, at the Metropolitan Opera House

st night, follows: fellow citizens, I accept imation of the air just I will not come back Till it's over, over there." And at I pray God, in the interests peace and of the world, that

first thing that I am going tell the people on the other de of the water, is that an rican people is in favor of merican people is in favor of he league of nations. I know hat that is true and I have had amistakable intimations of it rem all parts of the country, and the voice rings true in ev-ery case. I count myself fortu-nate to speak here under the al circumstances of this vening. I am happy to asso-tate myself with Mr. Taft in is great cause. He has disnd a devotion to public duty,

And I am the more happy bese this means that this is not a party issue. No party has the and no party in the long run will

Setting of Conference. We have listened to so clear and admirable an exposition of many of the main features of he proposed covenant of the rague of nations, that it is perin any particular way the ents of the document. I will rather to give you its setting I do not know when I have been more impressed than by the aferences of the commissions up by the conference of peace to draw up a covenant for the league of nations. The presentatives of 14 nations sat ound that board—not young not men inexperienced in he affairs of their own counnot men inexperienced in the litics of the world, and the ininfluence of every meeton the part of all those men to come to an agreement and an effective working agreent with regard to this league of the civilized world.

There was a conviction in the whole impulse; there was conviction that this thing ought to be done and there was also the conviction that not a man there would venture to go home and may he had not tried to do it.

Taft Sets Picture. Mr. Taft has set the picture for you of what a failure of this great purpose would mean. We have been hearing for all these weary months that this agony of war has lasted because of the sinister purposes of the Central empires, and we have made maps of the course that they meant their conquests to take. Where did the lines of that map ie, of that central line that we used to call from Bremen to Bagdad?

They lay through these very egions to which Mr. Taft has called your attention, but they lay then through a united empire, the Austro-Hungarian empire, whose integrity Germany was bound to respect as her ally. lay in the path of that line of conquest; the Turkish empire, se interests she professed to make her own, lay in the direct path that she intended to tread.

League to Kill Intrigue. And now what has happened? The Austro-Hungarian empire has gone to pieces and the Turish empire has disappeared, and the nations that effected hat great result-for it was a result of liberation-are now reconsible as the trustees of the seets of those great nations. ou not only would have weak ons lying in this path, but ou would have nations in which hat old poisonous seed of inrigue could be planted with the certainty that the crop would be shindant; and one of the things at the league of nations is intended to watch is the course of intrigue. Intrigue cannot stand publicity, and if the gugue of nations were nothing a great debating society it uld kill intrigue.

t is one of the agreements of the covenant that it is the endly right of every nation a ember of the league to call atention to anything that it e world, no matter where that

Sothing Exempt From Inquiry. is no subject that may ch the peace of the world which is exempt from inquiry nd discussion, and I think ev ybody here present will agree with me that Germany would hever have gone to war if she permitted the world to dis

ist the aggression upon Serbia he British Foreign Office might be a day or two delay.

that the representatives of he nations of Europe could get

ought to be stopped, stop think-ing about the rival interests of nations and think about the men and women and children throughout the world.

right, if you really believe wars

Nations are not made to afford distinction to their rulers by way of success in the maneuvers of politics; nations are meant, if they are meant for anything to make the men and women and children in them secure and happy and prosperous, set up special interests against the interests and benefits of mankind, least of all this great

It was set up for the benefit of mankind; it was set up to illus-trate the highest ideals and to achieve the highest aspirations of men who wanted to be free; and the world-the world of today believes that and counts on us, and would be thrown back into the blackness of despair if we deserted it.

I have tried once and again, my fellow-citizens, to say to little circles of friends or to larger bodies, what seems to be the real hope of the peoples of Europe, and I tell you frankly I have not been able to do so, because when the thought tries to crowd itself into speech the pro-found emotion, of the thing is too much; speech will not carry. I have felt the tragedy of the hope of those suffering peoples. No Mercy Without Hope.

It is tragedy because it is a hope which cannot be realized in its perfection, and yet I have felt besides its tragedy, its compulsion upon every living man to exercise every influence that he has to the utmost to see that as little as possible of that hope is disappointed because if men cannot now, after this agony of bloody sweat, come to their selfpossession and see how to regu-late the affairs of the world we will sink back into a period of struggle in which there will be no hope and therefore no mercy. There can be no mercy where there is no hope, for why should you spare another if you yourself expect to perish? Why should you be pitiful if you can get no pity? Why should you be just if, upon every hand, you are

There is another thing which I think the critics of this covenant have not observed. They not only have not observed the temper of the world, but they have not even observed the temper of those splendid boys in khaki that they sent across the seas. I have had the proud consciousness of the reflected glory of those boys, because the Constitution made me their Commander in Chief, and they have taught me some lessons. When we went into the war we went into it on the basis of declaralege to utter, because I believed them to be an interpretation of

the purpose and thought of the of the United States. And those boys went over there with the feeling that they were sacredly bound to the realization of those ideals; that they were not only going over there to beat Germany; 'they were not going over there merehearts against a particular outlaw nation, but that they were crossing those 3000 miles of in order to show to Europe that the United States, when it be came necessary, would go any-where where the rights of man-

kind were threatened. Wanted to Act. They would not sit still in the trenches. They would not be restrained by the prudence of ex perienced continental command-ers. They thought they had come over there to do a particular thing, and they were going to do it, and do it at once. And just as soon as that rush of spirit, as well as rush of body came in contact with the lines of the enemy, they began to, break, my fellow citizens, not merely because of the physical force of those lusty youngsters, but because of the irresistible spiritual force of the armies of the United States.

It was that they felt. It was that they awed them. It was that that made them feel, if these youngsters ever got a footshold, they could never be dislodged and therefore every foot of ground that they won was permanently won for the liberty of mankind.

And do you suppose that, hav ing felt that crusading spirit of these youngsters, who went over there not to glorify America, but to serve their fellow-men. I am going to permit myself for one moment to slacken in my effort to be worthy of them and their cause? What I said at the open ing I said with a deeper meaning than perhaps you have caught; I do mean not to come back until it's over over there and it must not be over until the nations of the world are assured

of the permanency of peace. Gentlemen on this side of the water would be very much profited by getting into communication with some gentleman on the other side of the water. We sometimes think, my fellow-citizens, that the experienced statesmen of the European nations are an unusually hard-headed set of men, by which we generally mean, although we do not admit it, that they are a bit cynical that they say "this is a very practical world," by which you always mean that it is not in ideal world; that they do not believe that things can be settled

Feeling at Paris. Well, I never came into inti-

mate contact with them before but if they used to be that way, they are not that way now. They have been subdued, if that was once their temper, by the awful significance of recent events and the awful importance of what is to ensue; and there is not one of them with whom I have come in contact who does not feel that he cannot in conscience return to his people from Paris unless he has done his utmost to do something more than attach his name to a treaty of peace.

Every man in that conference knows that the treaty of peace itself will be inoperative, Mr. Taft has said, without this constant support and energy of a great organization such as is supplied by the league of na-

And men who, when I first went over there, were skeptical of the possibility of forming a league of nations, admitted that if we could but form it, it would be an invaluable instrumentality through which to secure the opthe treaty; and when that treaty comes back, gentlemen on this side will find the covenant not only in it, but so many threads of the treaty tied to the covenant that you cannot dissect the covenant from the treaty without destroying the whole vital structure.

League Is Needed. The structure of peace will not be vital without the league of nations, and no man is going to bring back a cadaver. I must say that I have been puzzled by some of the criticisms, not by the criticisms themselves; I can understand them perfectly, even when there was no foundation for them, but by the fact of the criticism. I cannot imagine how these gentlemen can live and not live in the atmosphere

of the world. I cannot imagine how they can live and not be in contact with the events of the times, and I particularly cannot imagine how they can be Americans and set up a doctrine of careful selfishness. Throughout to the last detail I have heard no counsel of generosity in their criticism. I have heard no conservative suggestion. I have heard nothing except "Will it not be dangerous to us to help the world?" It would be fatal to

us not to help it. From being what I will ven ture to call the most famous and the most powerful nation in the world we would of a sudden have become the most contempt-So I do not need to be told as I have been told, that the peoof the United States would support this covenant. I am an American, and I knew they

What a sweet revenge it is upon the world! They laughed at us once; they thought we did mean our professions of principles. They thought so until April of 1917. It was hardly credible to them that we would do more than send a few mer over and go through the form of helping, and when they saw multitudes hastening across the sea, and saw what those multitudes were eager to do when they got to the other side, they stood amazed and said. thing is real; this nation is the friend of mankind, as it said it the trust, the confidence in the future, bred by that change of view, is indescribable.

Take an individual American and you may often find him selfish and confined to his special interests, but take the American mass and he is willing to die for an idea. The sweet revenge, therefore, is that we believe in righteousness, and now we are ready to make the supreme sacrifice for it, the supreme sacrifice of throwing in our fortunes with the fortunes of men everywhere. Mr. Taft was speaking of Washington's utterance about entangling alliances, and if he will permit me to say so, he put the exactly right interpretation upon what Washington said, the interpretation that is inevitable if you read what he said, as most of these gentlemen do not and the thing that he longed for was just what we are now about to supply; an arrangement which will disentangle all the alliances in the world.

As to Entanglements

Nothing entangles, nothing enmeshes a man except a selfish combination with somebody else. Nothing entangles a nation. hampers it, binds it, except to enter into a combination with some other nation against the other nations of the world. And this great disentanglement of al alliances is now to be accomplished by this covenant, be ause one of the covenants is that no nation shall enter into any relationship with another nation inconsistent with the covents of the league of nations.

Nations promise not to have alliances. Nations promise not to make combinations against each other; nations agree that there shall be but one combination, and that is the combination of all against the wrongdoer And so I am going back to my task on the other side with renewed vigor. I had not forgot-ten what the spirit of the American people is, but have been immensely refreshed by coming in contact with it again. I did not know how good home felt until

The only place a man can feel at home is where nothing has to be explained to him. Nothing has to be explained to me in America, least of all the sentiment of the American people. I mean about great fundamental

There are many differences of judgment as to policy—and perfectly legitimate. Sometimes profound differences of judg-ment, but those are not differences of sentiment; those are not differences of purposes; those are not differences of ideals. And the advantage of not having to have everything explained to you is that you recognize a wrong explanation when you hear it.

In a rather abandoned part of the frontier at one time it was there found a man who told the truth. He was not found telling it, but he could tell it when he heard it, and I think I am in that situation with regard to some of the criticism I have heard. They do not make any impressions on me, because I know there is no nedium that will transmit them. that the sentiment of the country is proof against such narrowness and such selfishness as that. I commend these gentlemen to communion with their fellow

Look With Confidence. What are we to say then as to the future? I think, my fellow

citizens, that we can look forvard to it with great confidence. I have heard cheering news since I came to this side of the water about the progress that is being made in Paris towards the discussion and clarification of a great many different matters; and I believe that settlements will begin to be made rather rapidly from this time on at those conferences. But what I believe —what I know, as well as believe, is this: That the men engaged in those conferences are gathering heart; that they are finding community of purpose and community of ideal to an extent perhaps they did not expect; and that amidst all the in-ter-play of influence there is a forward movement which is ning towards the right have at last perceived that the only permanent thing in the world is the right and that a wrong settlement is bound to be a temporary settlement-bound to be a temporary settlement for the very best reason of all, that it ought to be a temporary settlement and the spirits of men will rebel against it, and the spirits of men are now in the saddle

Appeal of the Wounded.

When I was in Italy, a little limping group of wounded Italian soldiers sought an interview with me. I could not conjecture what it was they were going to say to me, and with the greatest simplicity, with a touching simplicity, they presented me with a petition in favor of the league f nations. Their wounded limbs, their impaired vitality. were the only argument they brought with them. It was a simple request that I lend all the influence that I might happen to have to relieve future generations of the sacrifices that they

had been obliged to make. That appeal has remained in mind as I have ridden along the streets in European capitals and heard cries of the crowd. cries for the league of nations from lips of people who, I venture to say, have no particular notion of how it was to be done, who were not ready to propose a plan for a league of nations. but whose hearts said that some-thing by way of a combination of all men everywhere must

come out of this. As we drove along country roads, weak old women would come out and hold flowers to us. Why should they hold flowers up to strangers from across the Atlantic? Only because they believed that we were the messengers of friendship and of hope, and these flowers were their humble offerings of gratitude that friends from so great a distance should have brought

them so great a hope.
It is inconceivable that we should disappoint them, and we shall not. The day will come when men in America will look back with swelling hearts and rising pride that they should have been privileged to make the sacriffce which it was necessary to make in order to combine their might and their mor al power with the cause of justice for men of every kind every-

God give us the strength and vision to do it wisely. God give us the privilege of knowing that we did it without counting the cost, and because we were true Americans, lovers of liberty and for doing right.

GLEN ECHO "INS" WIN SUIT

the game between the Glen Echo country Club "ins" and "outs" was concluded yesterday when the "ins" scope of their powers."

LAWYERS WIN SUIT FOR FEES traint and not comprehending the straint and not comprehend took the eighteenth hole by virtue of the fact that the State Supreme Taft saw no threat against the of Bartley and Douglass is entitled

Ridgedale Country Club, after ousting many of the original members. Europe and Asiatic members to Asia.

At that time Kaemmerer suffered a spinal injury when a wagon he This upheld a decision of the Circuit unless a conflict of such seriousness was driving was struck by a car at developed that the peace of the world

court at Clayton that the purchasers of the property did not act as trustuses for all the members and had a right to reorganize the club.

Three of the reorganizers were Albert Bond Lambert. Clarence D. Johnson and John C. Roberts. The 35 objectors who brought suit in behalf of the outs were led by J. Arthur Anderson and Eberhard Anterson Eberhard Eberhard Anterson Eberhard Eberhard

LEAGUE INDISPENSABLE IF OUR DECLARED AIM IN WAR IS TO BE ACCOMPLISHED, TAFT SAYS

"For U. S. to Remain Outside Would Make Society of Nations a Return to 'Balance of Power,' With War Certain," He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—A league of nations covenant is indispensable to the treaty of peace, if the war "is to accomplish the declared purpose of this nation and the world," former President William Howard Taff told the audience at the Metropolitan Opera House last night in an exhaustive discussion of the league

because the interests of the United be prevented." States are inevitably involved in the

make the league of nations merely stated it above, by specific words, in ing arrived at by averaging allowand the 'balance of power,' with a speedy recurrence of war, in which this country would certainly be involved, as it was in the present tions, with machinery like that of the awards of courts in damage ted primarily to the American nations, with machinery like that of the awards of courts in damage ted primarily to the American nations, with machinery like that of the awards of courts in damage ted primarily to the American nations, with machinery like that of the awards of courts in damage teachers.

struggle. it was the duty of the President, as the prime mover in the nation's treaty-making power, to report the eventual draft of the treaty with the former Central Powers with the league covenant as a part of the league covenant as a part agreement formally terminating the war would be incomplete without it. If the President made such a recommendation, Taft said, he yentured to doubt, if there would be a majority of the members willing to assume the and contains reservations as to the process of the process of the process of the process of the green to the recommendation was framed before the demonstrations of this war for the process of the green to the first of the green the table of the Process of

serted that "if it spreads over and destroys the existing Government in France and England and Italy, and threatens them, and includes the constitution of the leagne." he conwhole of Europe in its poisonous and tinued, "is that looking to a reduccontagious influence, we must not tion of armament by all nations:

"We should not ignore the pro-found embarrassment that we would have in our relations to a Bolshevist Europe with its present civilization destroyed," he continued. "Looked at from either a selfish or a world at from either a selfish or a world are recognizes. It is affirmed in the newly proposed Senate resolution. Can we not trust our Congress to fix a limitation safe for the country, and stick to it? If we can't, no country can. Yet the rest are anxpoint of view no higher duty ever jous to do this. They are far more was laid upon the United States than now, at this critical juncture in the "The character world's affairs, to unite with the na- is affected by the time during tions with whom it has won this war which the covenants of the league in arms and brought Germany to her continue to bind. In my judgment knees, to keep her in that suppliant there should be a period of 10 years attitude and save her and Europe for permission for any member of from the chaos and despair of further league to withdraw from the ther war and the inevitable triumph covenant by giving a reasonable noof Bolshevism. There must be the tice of one or two years of its inten-united force of a league of nations tion to do so." to stabilize conditions and hold them until the new nations created for the ment that membership in the league purpose shall have the strength with which they can play their part is making the treaty of peace effective.

"U. S. Indispensable to League."

ment that membership in the league might force upon the United States arbitration of the Japanese immigration question. He said it was preposterous to assume that all the

"If it be said that the European other nations of the world "would nations should unite in a league to unite their military forces to compel maintain these independent states us to receive Japanese immigrants and settle the difficulties arising bequader the covenant. Why should tween them and the older states in they not do so without covenants?" the sphere of war and in resisting
Bolshevism, it is sufficient to say
that the withdrawal of the United the league provision prohibiting war. States from the league of nations until three months after an arbitrawill weaken it immeasurably. The tion award or a recommendation of disinterestedness of the United compromise was "the great restraint States, its position as the greatest upon war imposed by the covenant Power in the world, in view of its upon members and nonmembers." population and their intelligence and He showed how the penalizing clause adaptability, its enormous natural subjecting a covenant-breaking na-resources and its potential military tion to a boycott of its commercial. power, demonstrated on the fields of trade, financial, personal and official France and Belgium, make its memi-relations with other countries, would bership in the league indispensa-ble. The confidence of the world in for the enforcement of peace. struction, and that \$16,000,000 would its disinterestedness and in its pure The former President declared that the prestige and power of the league of peace, which I have ever regarded as the 'jromised land.'

The former President declared that the world was 'in sight of a league of peace, which I have ever regarded as the 'promised land.'

He asserted that 'our profound with justice.'

The united force of a league of prayers for his success" should go After going over a long and tor-

Court, noted as a slow and careful mutter." was playing on their side.
The court's decision was in favor of the nine members who bought in the club property at auction in Jrly, and reorganized it as the lations on the American continent.

In the state Supreme Taft saw no threat against the league cozeto for servence would take the initial steps and presumably would be in charge of the club property at auction in Jrly, lations on the American continent.

In the state Supreme Taft saw no threat against the league cozeto for servence growing out of a suit brought by Adolph G. Kaemmerer of 6104 Caroline avenue. Pine Lawn, against the lilinois Traction Co. in May, 1915.

At that time Kaemmerer suffered

heuser. Western Hemisphere our own pre- ly decided in the attorney a aver-

AMERICAN REPARATION CLAIM IS \$750,000,000

Covers Losses Due to Ship Sinkings, Cargo and Life, and Seizure of Property in Germany.

BY HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

haustive discussion of the league principles, preceding the address of President Wilson.

Adherents to the Washingtonian policies of avoiding foreign alliances could not be applied to the present international status, Taft declared, "because the interests of the United by proceeding the address of the United by preceding the address of the United by that territory; but we have reached \$750,000.000.

The claims are divided into losses due to the destruction of ships by illegal submarine warfare, the consequent losses of cargoes, seizure of American property in Germany and Status, Taft declared. finally the loss of life due to the sinking of American ships.

"Europe Wants Our Aid."
Taft said: "I would have no objec-For the United States to withdraw from the project, he asserted, would make the league of nations merely stated it above, by specific words.

Taft said: "I would have no objection of the Monroe Doctrine, and I have for each individual, that amount be-'a return to the system of alliances the covenant, with a further provi- ances made under the compensation

the proposed league, and that European nations should not interven \$800,000,000 in the hands of the Refers to Criticisms.

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Pean nations should not interven \$800,000,000 in the nation taken unless requested to do so by the Alien Property Custodian, taken from German and Central allied from German allied league plan in the Senate, the for-mer President stated his belief that "The European nations desire our sources. This will be used to dis-

treaty itself, if in his judgment and sphere was relegated to us and our national debts, this difficulty will be that of the peace conference an Western colleagues. I object, how-met, it is expected, through German

of the members willing to assume the and contains reservations as to the claims on the table of the Reparation responsibility of decreeing that the so-called policy against entangling Committee. In fact, certain nations treaty be amended by striking out the constitution of the league and the needs of this nation and of the committing the question to further discussion at Paris.

Taft stated his opinion that the problem would have "a somewhat different aspect" for Senators, upon whom would be laid the blame for "postponing peace."

Warns Against Bolshevism.

Though he relied upon America's the project. The proposed covenant, he said, was nothing more than a contract for the benefit of the contract for the co Though he relied upon America's contract for the benefit of the contraining for hundreds of years in self-government to counteract the per-sovereignty," he maintained the effect of causing the other counteract the "hard, cruel, murderous specter of "only that sanctioned by internation tries to concentrate upon the ques-Bolshevism" in this country, Taft as- al law." what their claims will be.

The committees are proceeding along two lines, the first being a computation of the claims on actual damages and the second being minimize its dangers to our own civ- "The importance of providing for claims of damages plus war costs. Later, when the principle of repa reduction of armament everyone aration has been defined by the recognizes. It is affirmed in the Council of Ten, the two amounts will

SHORTAGE OF FARM LABOR IN The character of this obligation MISSOURI. CROSSLEY SAYS

Lieutenant-Governor at Governors Conference Put Unemployment in State at 50,000.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Lieutenant-Governor Crossley souri was loudly applauded at the Governors' conference on reconstruc tion problems at the White House yesterday afternoon, when, he de-clared that the Government, instead of sending returned soldiers th campa back to their draft boards. many boys from the country prob ably would never go back to the farms from which they came.

Taft took exception to the argu-

"League of Peace in Sight."

Crossley said it was Missouri sentiment that aliens disseminating false doctrines of government should be

He said there were now 50,000 un mployed in the State, half of them the St. Louis industrial dis-He added that no alarm was felt at present, as the ent percentage was still within the On the farms, he said, there was

shortage of labor. He reported that Missouri expectgo to new work in Kansas City, and figure far below nor-



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U. S. WILL NOT RETURN RAILROADS

From War Finance Corporation to Be Sought to Pay Operation Costs.

HIGHER RATES ARE NOT CONTEMPLATED

Expenses Will Be Curtailed Some, but Extensions Will Be Made and Few Employes Laid Off.

Congress to appropriate funds for the Railroad Administration, Director-General Hines stated today. He also explained that every effort would be made to continue operaemployes and to finance the railthrough private loans through advances from the War Fi-

Although the Railroad Administra ion's program of capital expenditures for extensions, improvements and new buildings may be modified, the Government will try to continue the projects planned through the next few months.

Railroad Administration Hines said, did not contemplate raising rates as a means of dealing with Proposals for Financing.

Several treasury officials in close such with financial conditions have xpressed belief that the railroads ould obtain loans privately to tide hem over the next few months, alough perhaps only at high interest. In this connection a conference of leading bankers with treasury and railroad administration officials was The war finance corporation, it

was announced, already has lent \$71,505,000 to railroads. It has auhorization to advance several hunwar powers on adequate collateral. and at rates at least one per cent higher than current rates for 90-day r. Officials questioned, how-whether the terms of the act ould be interpreted liberally enough his wholesale financing.

Only a few million dollars remain n the Railroad Administration's original sinking fund—barely enough to run the administration's machinery itself. In addition to paying \$381,000,000 to railroads for settlements of 1918 accounts, the railroad administration had planned to use this year \$491,000,000 for improving and extending tracks, erect-ing new buildings, installing bridges, and other capital enterprises; \$286,000,000 for cars and locomotives already ordered: \$20,000,000 for finan ng the Boston & Maine, and \$12, \$40,000 for inland waterways.

Roads May Remain Unpaid. Unless funds can be provided soon the railroads will remain unpaid, and in turn they may be slow in paying their bills for supplies and materials, it is pointed out.

The treasury is anxious to avoid throwing railroad securities on the market before the Victory Liberty oan campaign, and for this reason will try to arrange a means of supplying credit through the war finance corporation, if this is possible.

SOME PROPOSALS OF NEW INTERNATIONAL LABOR CHARTER

Restrictions on Employment of Children, Weekly 36-Hopr Rest;

LONDON, March 5 .- The mair proposals of the British draft, adopted with minor alterations by the International Commission at Paris, as the new international charter of laor, are given in a special dispatch from the labor correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. The provisions preclude employ-

ment of children under 15 years of age; in industrial occupations, and of children between 15 and 18 for two hours each day must be devoted by these young workers to technical or regular educational classes, and they will not be permitted to work at night or on Sundays or holidays. A Saturday half holiday will be introduced into all countries, and workers shall be allowed a co ious weekly rest of at least 26 hours. while the hours of work shall not exceed eight daily, or 48 weekly, and even less than this in dangerous

Women shall not be employed at night and employers shall not give women work to do at home after their regular day's work. Women shall not be employed in especially

dangerous trades.

In every country a system of maternity insurance shall be introduced. Women shall receive the same pay

as men for the same job.

The use of poisonous materials shall be prohibited in all cases in which it is possible to procure sub-

stitutes for them. Workers shall have the right of free combination and association in all countries. A system of unem-ployment insurance shall be set up in every country. All workers shall be insured by the State against industrial accidents.

NOW, HINES SAYS

a spring season for hunting ducks have obtained a test case in the trial of William C. Delapp and George L. Samples, who were indicted on three counts by the Federal Grand Jury yesterday in St. Joseph. William Moore, secretary of the association, said today that the organization would aid the two hunters, who were arrested last week at Bean Lake for shooting ducks.

"Delapp and Samples are not mem "Delapp and Samples are not members of our association, but in order to get a test case in Missouri we will give them our support in court." said Moore. "E. L. Westbrooke of Jonesboro, Ark., attorney for the association of the same of tion, is here and we are ready for th case when called. If the lower court decides against us we will then car-ry our fight to the United States Supreme Court."

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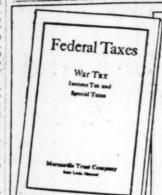
TEST CASE FOR DUCK HUNTERS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The army Mississippi).

Just after troops of Arkansas, Louisiana and ransport Powhatan, with 62 officers and 2465 troops, arrived today from Bordeaux. Units aboard included detachments of the 335th and 336th Field Artillery of the Eightyseventh Division (National Arms) Mississippi).

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PUBLICATIONS

Miss Perry, of New York, Fell in love and got engaged

That was all right. But the Perrys were of a very exclusive set. Old family, and all that. And Schuvler's father was "in rope"—out West. That jolted the Perrys terribly, to have "Daughter marry into trade." And the young people would insist on getting married. Then things began to happen, and Josephine Daskam Bacon shows us the effete East and the red-blooded West in full tilt, and you get a story that certainly moves!

The wall by his bed opened There stood a beautiful girl

Take that, with a drugged dinner, a flight down a secret passage with the girl and a dark lantern, a wild horseback ride, a night in the woods, a duel in the morning, and you are carried breathlessly with knaves and knights and silks and swords through the golden book of romance that leaves you wish it would go on and on and on.

It's a hot chase for a man When a woman wants him

That's what Doughboy Whittaker experienced when he came back home from France. The town made him its hero: so did the town's most prominent girl. And when she let him look into her heart, well, it beat the trenches! And he beat it on the midnight express, only to meet Girl and Adventure Number 2. She didn't let him look into her heart. In the glare of a shop window she lifted her dark glasses and bade him "Look at my eyes," and what he saw he could hardly believe. "He stood point-blank."

There are 8 radiant stories, each absolutely different from the others, with Grace Richmond's new novel, too, the first part,

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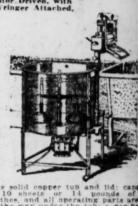
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THE new Suits may have the finest of white hairline stripes, or they may have narrow black braid or wide black braid for trimming, but if they are of navy blue serge or navy blue gabardine they are correct and will rank with the smartest Suits that are worn this Spring.

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One Suit of navy blue gabardine has a narrow belt under either arm and a semi-fitted back with a slight flare.

A Suit of navy blue serge, bound with very narrow black braid, has wider braid trimming the flare peplum. Price

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A Sale of 500 Dozen

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Drawers at 50c

Of cambric with embroidered ruffles and cluster tucks; open and closed styles.

Cotton Lingerie at 50c

Corset Covers of nainsook in many different styles, trimmed with lace, embroidery, insertion and medallions.

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Of extra fine quality nainsook, trimmed back and front with embroidered medallions outlined with lace insertion.



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Other Silk Lingerie, 75c to \$7.50.

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Of linen and silk with hemstitched ruf-

fles at the knee and elastic waistband. In flesh, white and lavender. Silk Camisoles at \$1.00

Of crepe de chine or wash satin, trimmed with lace and hand embroidery-ribbon shoulders. Not more than one or two

Knit Underwear

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Women's Union Suits-Of cotton, with wide knees, lace trimmed, silk tape at neck and arms-regular and extra

Women's Cotton Vests-Made with fancy yokes, taped at neck and arms. Three for 85c. Each, Women's Cotton Vests-Swiss ribbed, trimmed with silk tape at neck and arms-extra large size, and a very special

value at 3 for \$1.00. Each, "Nazareth" Knit Button Waists-For children. Strongly reinforced with tape, and have all the necessary buttons. Three for \$1.15. Each,

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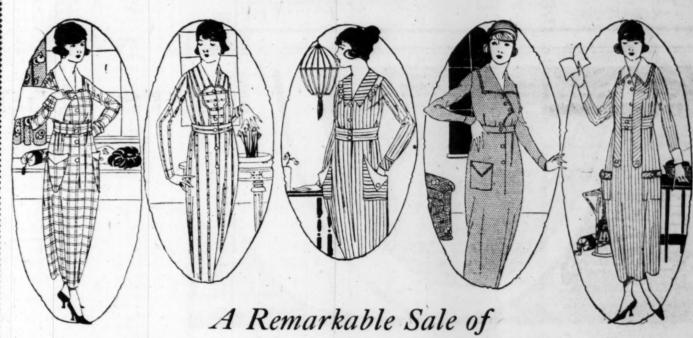
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THE newest styles for this season in Oxfords, Pumps and Colonials-come in patent leather and dull leather, with high Louis heels and Goodyear welted or hand-turned soles.

Women's Golden Brown Kid Shoes-Cloth tops to match. Either English last and military heels, or high curved French heels. New narrow toe lasts, Goodyear welted sewed soles. (Main Floor.) All sizes and widths. Pair, (Main Floor.)

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WE secured these Dresses at a large concession from a prominent manufacturer who has retired from business. When this lot is gone no more as good can be had to sell

The values are so good that no thrifty housewife, who knows about them, would care

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From the Standard Marathon List Price THERE isn't an automobile owner who can afford to overlook this opportunity. These "Marathon" Tires are factory guaranteed for 5000 miles, and the sale also includes "Marathon"

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'Marathon" Inner Tubes are the best by every test, and each has been proven that it has a tensible strength of 3000



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There are two styles (as illustrated), in plain and Colonial, and all are 41 inches long. Every one of these Cedar Chests is well made and comes

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\$1.00

HE new straw shapes that possess every style feature. Braids are shiny chip and Milan hemp, and in the assortment are offthe-face Hats, peaked-front styles, Pokes, Colonials, side-roll and large drooping shapes.

These Hats come mostly in black, but you will find some colors in the assortment.

Just 300 Hats to sell, so we suggest early selection -all priced at \$1.00. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Petticoats Special Purchase Lot

at \$1.00

A MAKER sold us his entire surplus stock at a very special discount-the price tells the remainder of the story.

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They are a wonderful value at the price-\$1.00.

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EXPECTED TO BE Ways and Means committee. Kitchin, however, has declare IN SESSION A YEAR RID OF HIS CORNS Records Lucy Gates appearing at Sheldon Auditorium MARCH 7th Under Direction of MISS ELIZABETH CUENY A young American soprano who, after achieving success in leading opera companies abroad, has returned to make even greater triumphs in her native land. Miss Gates is equally at home in the intricate work of great composers, or the simple melodies of old ballads and folk song. COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York Ask any Columbia Dealer to play for you some of Lucy Gate's records-something of Grieg's, perhaps, or an old ballad. Judge for yourself, then, her phenomenal colorature and bird-note clearness.



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Adjournment Will Not Take Re narkable Experience. Place Until Time of Party Conventions in Leaders Predict.

MOST OF MEMBERS LEAVING CAPITAL

Move for Democratic Steering Committee Regarded by Some as Opposition to Clark for Floor Leader.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 5.—Because of the President's decision to until his return from Paris, mem-bers who crowded outgoing trains today felt assured that Congress would not again assemble much before June 1. Leaders predicted then it would remain in continuous session until the 1920 political conventions. During the recess business will be virtually suspended, except for resumption today of the Overman committee's propaganda investigation and the meeting at the same time of the House Republican Com-

mittee on Committees.

With the ending of Congress scores of statements on the results of legislation and on the league of nations were issued by members. with Democrats and Republicans disputing responsibility for failure of important measures. Most Republican members urged the calling of an early extra session

Speaking Tours Planned.

Despite the fact that Congress has adjourned, controversy over the league of nations constitution prom ites to be agitated continually by advocates and opponents. Prominer. Democratic and Republican Con gressmen already have speech-making itineraries planned, with Sena tors Borah of Idaho. Republian and Reed of Missouri, Democrat, 110 Thomas of Colorado, Democrat, to speak soon at New York, Boston and other cities in criticusm of the Leader Lodge does not plan to er

gage in the speech making.
"We are willing to take that responsibility," said Senator Sherman of Illinois, Republican, in a reply to the President's statement issued af-ter adjournment of Congress. "If the constitution of the league of nations is the result of his attendance at the Paris conference and his ad-ministration of the railroads of the United States is the result of his constant attendance upon Congress, both Paris and Washington will be bet er off without him. He is a superfluous luxury anyhow."

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"I do not believe," said Senator
France of Maryland, Republican,
"That the American people ever condemned men who have the courage to do their duty as they see it. believe it is apparent to the whole nation that the interests of the country demand that Congress be in ses sion in order to deal with the pres ing re-construction problems which are upon us, and which have not as yet received that careful consideration which would have resulted in conservative action. Under the theory of our Government with its equal and independent coordinate branches, I believe that Congress could be and should be solving these reconstruction problems during the President's absence."

House Organization Taken Up.

Organization of the new House of Representatives, requiring selection of a floor leader and a whip and the choosing of committee chairmanships and assignments, was considered today by the Republican Com mittee on Committees at its firs meeting since its creation at the party conference last week. The world of the committee, on which each state having a Republican delegation in the next House is represented probably will not be completed be fore the end of the week.

Interest in the meeting of the committee centered about the selection of a party floor leader. After the conference last Thursday night, several Republican representatives ex-pressed the belief that Representa tive James R. Mann of Illinois, al-though defeated in the contest for the Speakership by Representative Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts, had succeeded in obtaining a majority of the committee. The Mann members of the committee are expected to support Representative Moore of Pennsylvania for floor leader, while Representative Long-worth of Ohio, probably will have

the backing of the Gillett forces.

Meantime eighteen democratic members have urged their colleagues to so organize as to present a solid front to the republican majority. Such an organization, their an nouncement said, can be perfected only with the appointment of a steer ing committee, the personnel of

which "should be so distributed that

every section of the country will have

May Mean Opposition to Clark. They also proposed that the chair-man of this committe have no other committee assignments, and that he be ex-officio minority floor leader. While referring to undivided lead ership responsive to party sentimen the statement made no declaration of preference as to the minority leader. Some democrats, however proposed to regard the announce ent as opposition to Champ Clari

olir a from continuing as leader un-less he forfeited his place on the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Kitchin, however, has declared his

Well-Known Man Relates

"By George! I never saw anything like the effect of that new treatment. Ice-M nt. for removing corns and bringing se lok relief to tired, swellen, aching, berning feet. It acted like a miracle in m' case," said a well-known man yester-day, in speaking of this discovery which has caused such a big stir among Foot are caused such a big stir among Feet Specialists. "I had carried a pet corn for years that simply took all the joy out of life. I tried plasters, salves, ether com-pounds and all of the other "dope" that is supposed to be the trick, but the pese ing thing simply would not leave me.

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obtained by foot sufferers from the use of
Id-Mint. I decided to try it for myselfand before I hardly realized it my corn
cane out--root and all--and without
causing the least pain or soreness. Believe ms, it seems mighty good not to be
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co-mand the relief--well that just
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floor leader. The outlined program intention of retaining his committee and is chairman of the organization, of the organization would prevent assignment with the expectation that assignment with the expectation that all the committee and is chairman of the organization, Representative Kitchin of North Carbolina from continuing as leader un-



vice chairman, and Representative McClintic of Oklahoma secretary. The other members are Henry T. and John W. Painey, Illinois; Campbell, Lesher and McLane, Pennsylvania; Rose and Kinchelos, Kentucky; Gan-Bring Back Color and dy, South Dakota; Hastings, Oklaho-Luster to Hair.

dy, South Dakota; Hastings, Oklahoma; Neely, West Virginia; Gard, Ohio; Benson, Maryland; Goodwin, North Carolina; Whaley, South Carolina and Mays, Utah.

Senator Pittman of Nevada, Democrat, in a statement discussing the Lodge resolution, accused the Republicans of attempting to interfere with the President and with playing "petty politics" in their attitude toward the league of nations.

"If the resolution means any—"If the resolution means any—

any provision for a league with any of the nations.

"The Senate is a high and noble body, but the conduct of its Republican members during the last session has not added to its already unpopular standing with the masses of the plain people. A league of nations will be established and our citizens will convince the Senate that it is their servant and not their master. The treaty will be ratified."

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ing "petty politics" in their attitude toward the league of nations.

"If the resolution means anything." Senator Pittman said, "its purpose is to compel the President to force signing of a treaty of peace with our enemies without making any provision for a league with any of the nations.

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for Misses and Small Women

I Smart, well-made Frocks of serge and jersey, are offered at most interesting prices-prices which do not indicate the many novel Vandervoort features shown.

These attractive cloth frocks are made on straight lines with self button and loop-soft satin girdles-braid used in numerous ways-and various other trimmings. One particularly smart model has rows of braid around the round neck and on the long waist effect which terminates in two tabs in the back.

There is a smart touch on a jersey model which shows a con-trasting colored small vestee. The narrow girdles have an edging of this color.

Cloth frocks in this group range in price from

\$14.75 to \$19.75

Georgette, Taffeta, Satin and combinations of Foulard and Georgette are also offered at moderate prices. There are many charming models showing becoming youthful novelty trimmings.

Loose flowing sleeves, heavy embroidery, rows of cording, self buttons, new girdle effects-all enhance the various models which range in price from

\$22.50 to \$49.75

Misses Dress Shop-Third Floor



Select Your Spring Suit at "Vandervoort's" Tomorrow

The selection of a Suit of Clothes is a very easy and pleasant task at "Vandervoort's", for various reasons-

In our stocks are represented only clothes of the better quality, carefully handtailored garments, up-to-the-minute in every respect, materials only such as you would expect us to offer, and styles that are correct.

Particularly attractive this season is the Waistline Model, which is proving very popular among the young business men, the side Slash Pockets are also very new.

The Spring shades are blue, brown, green, gray and fancy mixed Suits and all sizes are represented.

\$30.00, \$35.00, up to \$60.00

New Spring Overcoats in plain and fancy mixtures are shown in the newest styles, including the much desired "Chesterfield."

\$20.00 to \$50.00

Boys' Spring Suits and Top Coats are here in splendid variety; the new panel back and

waistseam line are "the thing" for the well-dressed boy this Spring. The most desirable materials, tailored in correct fashion. Ages 7 to 18 years.

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Easter Suits

of blue serge and other "dress-up" models are now ready for your selection; these are tailored in the latest form and of splendid quality material.

\$16.50 and \$18.00

Furnishings for the Boy

Blouses of madras, percale and crepe, in various shades; splendidly made; sizes 6 to 15 years.

\$1.25 to \$2.50

Boys' Shirts of madras, percale and woven erepe in a variety of fancy stripes and plain colors; attached and detached collar styles; sizes 1216 to 14 neckband, \$1.25 to \$3.50.

Four-in-Hand Ties in plain colors and fancy patterns; also the straight string and wide end 50c and 75c ties; price

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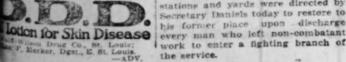
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he owned on Minerva avenue, was www. Lought She Would sustained yesterday by the St Louis Court of Appeals. Frolichstein cone from Eczema



2 KILLED, 5 HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

"Jack" Keefe, Former Prizefighter, One of Two Fatalities, Baby, 4, Is Other.

Two persons were killed and five more different many for dieting. With most people the set simply needs the plain, combet help afforded by Stuart's devening. Not only do they diestion, but you may cat saufer breakfast, pie for lunch, lob-bat for dinner. No cas no

avenue at 10:45 p. m., when a machine he was driving skidded on a petite. Eat anything you wet pavement and collided with a se tablets are sold in every westbound Compton Heights street car. Keefe was thrown out, landing on his head, and his skull was fractured. He was dead when picked up. His son, John T. Keefe Jr. Henry Bodendick and Patrick Culli-nane, all of East St. Louis, also were thrown from the machine, but were only slightly bruised. They were returning to East St. Louis from a boxing match at the Coliseum.

32 MEN BACK FROM WAR GET GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN

Stix, Baer & Fuller Co. Makes Pres-

president of the company, presented gold watch and chain to each re-

urned soldier and sailor. Leo Ro-enheim, one of the returned sol-

diers, responded for the men. Paul

orbush, 417 South Fifteenth street,

negro elevator operator at the store who fought with the 370th Infantry

and won the French Croix de Guerr

or valor, was among those who re

Rabbi Leon Harrison also spoke

ind the St. Louis Quartet, which was

ang several songs, in some of which

The returned men are: Louis

Blumberg, Malcolm Boone, Gip Bratton, Clifford F. Burke, Nathan

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SOLDIER HOME SUED BY WIFE

Her He Did Not Love Her.

Mrs. Elise Steimke Farris, dau

ter of Diedrich Steimke, 3007 Wyo

ming street, president of the Stein

ke Manufacturing Co., yesterday filed suit to divorce William Ben-

writing to her after April 19, 1918

the Statler Hotel, when he information

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her any more and that he wa

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asked her to get a divorce.

alimony. She says her hu

tered the military service. She says

Mrs. Farris asks for the restora

ion of her maiden name and for

worth several thousands of dollars

Ruling on War Contract Claims.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-The

claims against the Government

nethod of proceedure in settlemen

Injunction Refusal Affirmed.

A verdict affirming the action

nded that such construction was in iolation of city ordinances.

Kresge's 25 and 50 Cent Store

Have important announcement in to morrow's Post-Dispatch. Watch for it

Must Restore Men to Jobs.

WASHINGTON, March 5.-Naval

ations and yards were directed by ecretary Daniels today to restore to

his former place upon discharge

E. S. Farris Says Husband Told

and Henry A. Weil.

ert Elias, William Folle.

eived a watch and chain.

Smocks, all clean and ent at Dinner Given by the Employes. Some of them are tai-Employes of the Stix, Baer & Ful-er Dry Goods Co. filled Moolah Tem-Others hand lored. le last night at a reception to 32 mployes of the store who have re-

smocked. THE materials are genes, turned from military service. The affair was under the auspices of the beach cloths and batiste. Others come in pretty com-binations and in solid shades, Employes' Mutual Benefit Associa-tion. There were songs, speeches of Following a short talk in which he praised the war record of the store and its employes, Aaron Fuller. in size 16 to 20 years. Not all sizes in each model. Choice, \$2.55.

(Second Floor-Nugents) Infants' Slips, \$1.00

78 Pretty

Sample Smocks

Made to Sell Up to

\$5.00

\$2.55

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chase of just 78

Made to Sell for \$1.35 and \$1.50 INFANTS' Long or Babies First Short Slips of soft nainsook, with dainty hand-embroidered yoke edged with lace, or little smocked designs.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Baby Hose, 15c Made to Sell for 25c

BABIES: Cotton Hose, in white and black. Sizes 5 to 51/2.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$16.50 Mattresses, \$13.95 Layer cotton felt built Mattresses; evenly tufted; covered with extra qualty striped ticking. strongly bound; roll edge; full size only. 50-lb. weight. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Girls' Middy Skirts 'Victory Sale' Price. \$2.95

Full side pleated, made of black serge, self belt; sizes 6 to 12 years. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Genuine Leather Bags \$1.69

Made with top or back straps, assorted styles and sizes. Excel lent bags at a very low price.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Woodbury's Toilet Soap 3 Cakes for

50c (Main Floor-Nugents.) Boys' Spring Caps, \$1

Qualities Up to \$1.50 Assorted faney patterns, also ine serges, 4-quarter and onepiece tops.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' \$1.25 Blouses, 94c Light striped percales, in beau-tiful patterns, French cuff effects; a popular standard make; all sizes. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

75c Brooms, 49c 4-sewed, excellent stock (limit 2 to a buyer).
(Downstairs-Nugents.)

5c Toilet Paper, 8 for 25c Good quality (limit 1 order to a buyer). (Downstairs-Nugents.)

90c Kettles, 59c White Enameled Pot Roast Ket tles, 4 qts., with covers.
(Downstairs-Nugents.)

Crochet Spreads, \$2.89 Made to Sell for \$3.75

Full size, scalloped and cut corners or in plain hem, soft finish.

heavy raised designs.
(Second Floor-Nugents.) \$6.75 Marseilles Spread

Set, \$5.95 Close satin weave, scalloped edge and cut corners, with separate roll cover to match. Size 77x88.

Per set, \$5.95. (Second Floor-Nugenta.) Pillows, \$3.45 Pair Made to Sell for \$5.00 Choice of geese and duck mixed. Well filled, all newly renovated

and odorless. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Will See Another Aggregation of Underprice Offerings That Stamp Victory Sale of

Spring Silks \$1.50 Yd.

Representing \$2 and \$2.50 Silks

36 and 40 Inches Wide

\$2.50 Nile Green Wash Satins, 40 inches wide. \$2.00 Satin Messalines, 36 inches wide.

\$2.00 Wash Satins, in pink, ivory or flesh; 36 inches wide. Forty-inch Crepe de Chines, in gray, blue, tan, lavender. brown, old rose, ivory or black.

-Thirty-six-inch Silk Crepe Faille in new Spring shades. Thirty-two-inch Shantung Pongee Silk in natural tan color. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sale of Cretonnes Made to Sell to 45c Yd.

25c Yd.

TWENTY-FIVE hundred yards of beautiful cretonnes, 36 inches wide, in a wonderful range of patterns and colors. A wonderful quality at this low price, and the price we are going to offer it for Thursday is less than the cost of manufacturing today. On sale Thursday, yard, 25c. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

In the Victory Sale

-Store Hours: 9 to 5:30-

Tomorrow in the Victory Sale!

Pretty Spring Frocks \$25.00 and \$35.00

Tomorrow's "Victory Sale" offering in Dresses is worthy the strict attention of every woman who would dress stylishly at a minimum cost.

The Dresses are all charming-bodices tucked or surpliced or middy effect with pretty girdles and sashes. The skirts gracefully draped, some with ruffles, touches of handsome embroidery, fancy beadings and faggoting so popular in Dresses this season.

Crepe de Chine Pretty Combinations Tricotine Serges Sizes for Misses and Women

an brown, green, plum or Burgundy.

\$2.75 Black Chuddah,\$2.25

FORTY . FOUR - INCH gen-

uine Mohair Chuddah good weight, rich lustrous fin-

or suits or skirts.

\$3.00 Illuminated Tweeds,

\$2.69

FIFTY FOUR-INCH beauti

ful all-wool Suiting in smart illuminated effects, for

smart coats or suits.

Taffeta Satin Georgette

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.25 French Serge Sule Price, \$1.75

CORTY-TWO-INCH beautiful quality all-wool, good

Fine New Spring Suits

In the Victory Sale at \$25.00 Every Garment Exceptionally Well Tailored

For Women and Misses

THE woman who has delayed until now the selec-

GRACEFUL models—beautifully silk lined and

elegantly tailored of such materials as

Beautiful Silvertones and

the Ever-Popular Serges.

MANY novel braided and button-trimmed effects; practi-

ALL sizes for women and misses. Choose Thursday in the

cally all the coats featured in new collar and vest

Sale as one of great profit to her.

Victory Sale, \$25.00.

tion of her Spring Suit will hail the Victory

dress weight, close twill. Shown in navy blue, Afri-



\$3.25 French Serge, \$2.50

FIFTY-INCH fine all-wool

wanted dark navy blue.

double-warp Serge, correct dress weight, fine twill, in the

\$3.50 French Serge, \$2.75

FIFTY-FOUR-INCH, best all wool, double warp; made from the finest Botany yarns; a weight that can be used for suits or dresses. In the wanted shades of men's blue, African brown, plum or Burgundy.

Exceptionally Well Tailored

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

the Event as One of Great Importance

MEN'S WINTER UNDERWEAR

Men's \$1.25 and \$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.48 Heavy ribbed cotton Union Suits; eeru color; closed crotch.

Men's Athletic Balbriggan Shirts, 39c

Seconds of \$1.00 Quality gar-neuts made for the U. S. Government, heavy and light weight. Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00

Union Suits, \$2.95 Sample line of Reis "Manhat-tan" brand, wool and wool mixed; broken sizes.

Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$2.45 Heavy wool Stephenson make Shirts and Drawers.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 Filet Net CURTAINS

THIRTY pairs of beauof all double-threaded yarns, in neat borders and others allover designs.

A splendid wearing Curtain on sale Thursday only at, the pair, \$1.95.

ous popular colors, such as rose, old blue, green, black, etc. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.95 Pr.

tiful Filet Net Curtains, made

TWO HUNDRED AND

25c Handkerchiefs, 15c Women's linen hand-embroid-ered Handkerchiefs; various corner motifs. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

15c and 19c Handkerchiefs, 10c

75 Wool

Sweaters

\$3.99

WOMEN'S and misses' best

quality wool Sweaters in the stylish coat effect. At-

tractive color combinations or

in plain rose. Copen, green, Cardinal and maroon.

Misses' sizes 32 to 36.
Women's sizes 38 to 46.
(Second Floor—Nugents.)

25c "Amoskeag" Apron

Ginghams, Yard, 18c

check or broken checks, blue only. Thursday 18c yard. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

50c Glass Beads, 39c

Pretty strands of Beads in vari

Twenty-seven inches wide, small

Women's Silk Handkerchiefs. printed in floral and conventional designs. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Corsets, \$2.25

Made to Sell for \$3.50 Batiste front lace Corsets, girdle top, with elastic insert at bottom discontinued models; sizes 20 to 23 (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Corsets, \$1.00

Well made, neatly trimmed; (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

20c Unbleached Muslin. 121/c Yard

Thirty-six inches wide, good

weight. Thursday only, 1214c vd. (Downstairs-Nugents.)

50c Bleached Pillow Tubing, 30c Yard

Forty-five inches wide, linen fin-ish, seamless. Thursday only, 30 (Downstairs-Nugents.)

Women's Hose, Pair. 29c Cotton and lisle Hose, mock seam style, with reinforced heels; toes and high-spliced heels; black and colors (seconds).
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.35 Sheets. Each, \$1.89 Hemstitched Sheets, extra long,

size 81x99 inches; free from dress (Second Floor-Nugents.)

49c Pillowcases, Ea., 37c Bleached cotton Pilloweases; sizes 42x36 inches; no starch. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Men's Hats, \$2.45

Samples of Spring 1919 Seft Hats which will later sell up to \$5.00. Sizes 6% to 7%; seasonable colors.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$45.00 and \$47.50 Rugs, \$36.75

9x12 ft. Axminster Ruga, standard quality, seamed and seamless; splendid patterns in Oriental, Chinese, Persian and small conventional designs.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Men's Heavy Sweaters,

\$3.00 Made to sell for \$7.50 and \$10.00 Heavy Jumbo rib sweaters, shawl

collars and V neck style; come in klinki, pavy) marson and fascy stripes. Sizes 34 to 40, (Main Floor-Nugenta)

Dinner Sets

Sale for Thursday \$28.55 Dinner Sets \$21.85

Domestic Dinner Set; beautiful white and gold decoration, fancy border on French shape.

\$32.75 Sets, \$26.20 Domestic porcelain from Homer Laughlin China Co. A beautiful green and yellow border effect. Plain edge.

\$34.50 Sets, \$27.60

100-piece domestic Dinner Set with cretonne border effect, in black and brown; rose scattered

\$39.00 Dinner Sets \$31.15

Domestic china; plain edge with conventional border in gilt,

\$44.20 Dinner Sets \$35.35

English porcelain Dinner Set. Green Rivera pattern in Grecian border effect. This set contains coffee instead of tea cups.

\$45.70 Dinner Sets \$36.45

English Dinner Set. "Bavaris" pattern; a strong border pattern in blue and rose with ivery border. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

effects.

The \$50 Ohio market affords.

"Janitor" Vacuum Cleaners, \$37.75 THE "Ohio Janitor" completely eclipses the performance of any other portable electric cleaner, regardless of price. When we offer this machine at tomorrow's sale price we are giving our customers the best that the

The Ohio Janitor is ideal for use in large buildings, hotels, apartments, stores or anywhere that heavy dust accumulates, necessitating fast cleaning. But while the Ohio Janitor was primarily designed for heavy duty, it is light enough in weight and so easily manipulated that the house-keeper can, without extra effort, carry it up and down stairs, and thus enjoy the advantage of this powerful cleaner for household purposes.

(Third Floor—Nugenta.)

\$1.79 Aluminum Coffee Percolators, \$1.15 \$1.35 Flour Cans, richly decorated



75c \$2.25 Washboilers; full No. 8 size; per bottom and strong side handles

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There Are Beds and "Simmons" Beds

work, you are entitled to a good night's rest-get into one of the celebrated 'Simmons' Beds and enjoy a restful night that will double your efficiency during the hours of work.

Three-Piece All-Steel Bed \$17.75

THREE-QUARTER or full size beds, built with twoinch continuous posts and 1inch fillers; very strong and rigid beds, equipped with high elevation, sagproof steel link spring. Choice of white. Veris Martin or oxidized finish.

Simmons Standard Steel Bed, \$17.50 THREE-QUARTER or full

size, massive beds; 21/2 inches high post, vase top. heavy fillers. Extra strong and rigid. White or Vernis Martin finish. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

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Lola Ridge, Who Has Attracted Attention as a Writer, Will Be Here Sunday.

DELIGHTFUL event which is being anticipated by a limited number in society interested in intellectual matters of ultra modern trend will be the reading and talk next Sunday night by Lela Ridge, on "The New School of Poetry." Mrs. David N. O'Neil of 6481 Ellenwood avenue has donated her home for the occasion and Mrs. Orrick Johns has charge of the subscription list DELIGHTFUL event which b charge of the subscription lis for the evening, which is limited to about half a hundred guests.

about half a hundred guests.

Miss Ridge is a young Australian whose poems have attracted attention through their publication in the New Republic and also in book form under the title of "The Ghetto." She has been proclaimed one of the leaders among the new apostles of poetry She is on a speaking tour including a few of the large cities and during her stay here she will be the guest of Miss Lettleia Parker of the Kings-

Social Items

Miss Callie Ives, daughter of Mrs. Halsey C. Ives of the Westmoreland Hotel, who returned a short while Brigadier-Gen. F. A. Winter, who arrived this morning. ago from France where she was engaged in Red Cross canteen service for 6 months, has received notice from the Red Cross for her return overseas and expects to depart soon for another six months. a visit with Miss Elsa Mueller in Milwaukee, where she was the re-

Dr. and Mrs. Given Campbell of cipient of a round of social affairs. 5165 Washington boulevard will Miss Isaacs is expecting to have Miss



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either liquid or solid food.
You take no risk as Tescum Powders are sold under a steel-bound money-refund guarantee by Enderle, guest of Mrs. E. W. Lewis of University City has been much enter-tained during her visit of a fortnight Mrs. J. V. Swift and Miss Mar-Johnson Bros., Pauley, Wolff-Wilson and other druggists.—ADV. garet Swift gave a tea in her honor.

Mrs. Henry O'Hara will have a luncheon and Mrs. J. L. Johnston a

CAUSE OF STOMACH SICKNESS

How to Relieve Stomach Distress in a Few Minutes. Money Back if Treatment Does Not Overcome Any Form of Indigestion.

der the auspices of the Alliance Francalse for the benefit of the Fa-Any Form of Indigestion.

If you feel as though there was a lump of lead at the pit of the atomach, take a couple of Mi-o-na stomach tablets and in five minutes you should see that all atomach distress has vanished.

If you beich gas, have heartburn or sour stomach, you need Mi-o-na. If your stomach, you need Mi-o-na after the night before, take two Mi-o-na feel and the east and see how quickly you get relief. If you have shortness of breath, pain the atomach, waterbrash or foul breath, you need Mi-o-na and the sooner you get it, the sooner your stomach should perform its duties properly.

If you use a box of Mi-o-na tablets and feel that it has not overcome your indigestion or stomach trouble, take the month love to your dealer when the sound in the stomach trouble, take the month love to your dealer when the love to have a love to make the sound in the stomach trouble, take the store of the chapter of the Eartherless Children of France and the American Fund for Brench Wound-ded. Allthough of Erench Wound-ded. Allthough of Mischell Wound-d Star Sayings.

If we didn't want permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and cleaning. Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyera. 3 stores, 3 phones.—Adv.



Tobacco Habit **Easily Conquered**

white foreman was approaching white foreman was approaching free copies of a little book white foreman was approaching white foreman was approaching white foreman was approaching white foreman was approaching the leaped into a passing box car.

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HAS JUST RETURNED FROM MILWAUKEE VISIT MARINE LISTED AS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Miss Emily Isaacs of 5554 Delma

The marriage of Miss Luci'e Elea-nore Kaye to Edward L. Wallace was

quietly celebrated yesterday after-noon at 4 o'clock at St. Roch's

Church with the Rev. Father George Kuhlman officiating. Only the rela-

tives and a few close friends were present. Miss Lucile Butler was the

maid of honor and Jack Mullally served as best man. The bride is

the daughter of the late William H Kaye and of Mrs. Kaye of 6356 Washington boulevard. She re-ceived her education at the Visitaion Convent and has been very pop-

Mr. Wallace is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wallace of 705 Interdrive, University City, and was ed-

vice, having been with the

Field Signal Battalion, Radio Divi-

sion in France, where he was gassed. After the ceremony the couple de-

parted for Florida and upon their eturn will decide upon a residence.

Mrs. Maurice Leroy Chabtree of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of Mrs.

A. Taylor Chambers of 4474 McPher-

Mrs. Charles Robert Beers has eased her residence at 5141 Water-

man avenue and with her little son, Robert, has departed for New York to foin Mr. Beers, where they will

Miss Themas of Denver, who is

Mme. Hulda Lashanska will arrive

today for her recital to be given to-

morrow morning in the ball room of the Statler Hotel at 11 o'clock un-

ted at the Kemper Military Academy. He only returned Saturday from Camp Funston where he received his discharge from the ser-

ular in her set.

make their home.

bridge party for her.

Mueller as her guest in May

Maurice T. Krause Was Emploved as a Clerk Before

Regiment, Marine Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Krause of 4129 Hartford street, is named in today's of-ficial casualty list as having died from wounds. He was employed as a clerk before he enlisted in June.

med in today's list are: Died of disease—Ernest Gerhard, Tarine Corps, 2701 South Eleventh

Died from accident or other caus Sergt. James R. Brock, 6031 Mc-Pherson avenue.

Wounded severely-Robert Car-n, 1800A State street, Granite City. Wounded, degree undetermined-Fred Beebe, 2893 Delmar boulevard; Thomas Sweeney, 4204 West Pine

G. CARROLL TODD, WHO WAS GREGORY'S ASSISTANT, RESIGNS

He Had Been Mentioned as Possible New Attorney-General—Recess Appointment for Palmer. have as their guest for a few days, B the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 5.—G. Carroll Todd has resigned as United States

> CASTORIA For Infants and Children

Assistant Attorney-General, it be-

VALUES-the One Big

Thought Behind Every

Policy of This Store.

Todd had charge of prosecutions with the John Wall Commission Co. under the Sherman anti-trust law DEAD FROM WOUNDS under the Sherman anti-trust law and had been mentioned as a possible successor to Attorney-General Corps, pending the creation by Control became effective at noon yester.

Tank corps officers are being companies of the quartermaster corps, pending the creation by Control became effective at noon yester.

A recess appointment for A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania for Attorney-General was signed by the A recess appointment for A. Mit-Maurice S. Krause, 23 years old.
of the Eighty-second Company, Sixth
Regiment, Marko Company, Sixth shal Thomas D. McCarthy ..

The recommissioning for the re Department.

ommission in the reserve corps is James A. Kinsella, 3750 West Pine boulevard, who has been commis ned Major. He was a Captain in

affections. Poslam's quickly felt and seen.

guickly felt and seen.

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Tank corps officers are being com-

neck, arms and hands. ' Here is told how to prepare an in

serve corps of some of the officers serve corps of some of the officers Influenza and Grippe, Like Orwho have been discharged from the dinary Colds, Require Calotabs, army has been started by the War Among St. Louisans to receive a Free From Nausea and Danger of Salivation.

that is freed from the sickening and salivating effects, is the most thor-When any itching skin disease affects or when any slight eruptional spot begins to itch and burn, apply Poslam: You may be confident that

spot begins to itch and burn, apply Poslam: You may be confident that the trouble is having the right treatment, for you have called to your aid a healing power highly concentrated, active and persistent. Itching stops and the skin feels immeasurably grateful. In the treatment of virulent eczema, acne, pimples and all surface affections. Poslam's results are quickly felt and seen.

Calotab have the special advantage of not making the patient sick and weak, as they are free from the nauseating and griping qualities and do not upset the digestion and appetite. One Calotab at bedtime with a swallow of water—that's all. No salts, no nausea, nor the slightest interference with your eating, pleasure or work. Next morning your cold has vanished, your liver is active, and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for

Girls! Make this lotion for jittle cost and massage face,

expensive lemon lotion which will bring back to any skin the sweet freshness of which it has been robbed by trying atmospheric condi-tions. Wind-chafe, roughness, tan and redness are warded off and those tell-tale lines of care or of age are

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If we didn't want permanent customers, we wouldn't be so particular with our dyeing and Cleaning Co. Master Cleaners and Dyers. 3 stores, 3 phones. —Adv. rompted the Post-Dispatch to make inquiry as to how soon rates expanding the service may be expected.

The first new rates water shippers desire are by water and rail into Louisiana, Texas and Southeastern They already ship large quantities of merchandise into that territory and by the rates would be enabled to ship larger quantities because they could thus meet New York competition which they cannot now do because of cheap all-water rates from New York.

In response to an inquiry, Edward Chambers, Director of Traffic of the Railroad Administration, from whom ultimate approval of such rates must be had, said that he could not say how soon the rates desired by St. Louis would be issued. Rates Considered.

"The whole matter of rates is under consideration," he said. "There is every disposition to effect co-operation between the railways and waterways. I shall be glad at any time to receive any representations of Mr. Coyle, traffic, manager of the Chamber of Commerce. I always

Chambers was asked to confirm o deny a rumor that he had intimated that such rail and water rates were not to be pressed at this time. He said he did not recall having said to anyone that such rates should not be pressed, although he did not recal! all the discussions that had taken

f the River Service, spent last week St. Louis compiling tariffs, applying rates from St. Louis to New Or eans by water, thence by rail to Louisiana and Texas points, and, into Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. The natural route of shipments to Southeastern states would be through Memphis, but river terminal facilities at Memphis are not such as to permit transfer of any great volume of freight to the railroads there. That condition now is being remedied and ultimately St. Louis shipments to the Southeas will move through that city.

Procedure in Doubt. Brent, during his stay here, stated that the authorization of the desired could be obtained only through the concerted representa-tions of shippers to the Railroad Administration at Washington and urged that Coyle go to Washington to make those representations at Brent was restrained from saying why it was necessary for such procedure by W. F. Sanders, Federal nanager of the Mississippi-Warrior that he could not divulge the condi-

ions necessitating this action.

Coyle said to a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that he saw no necessity of going to Washington at this time to urge the rates. He ex-hibited correspondence which, he said convinced him that the obtaining of the rates was only a matter of filing the tariffs.

He based his belief further upon the fact that Chambers several months ago approved the principle of a combination of rates between the barge service and the railroads and upon his approval, Director-General McAdoo issued an official authorization of such tariffs. Subsequently a tariff providing for rates on shipments from New Orleans to St. Louis by water, thence by rail to St. Louis by water, thence by rail to points in six states north and vice versa, from these points in six states by rail and river to New Orleans, was made effective.

"The precedent has been estab-ished." Coyle said. "If we wend o Washington now, we would be in the position of asking for something that we already have

Submission Asked for.

Coyle gave further evidence to port his contention that obtaining the desired rates is only a matter of filing tariffs in a quotation from a letter to him on the subject from Max Thelen, Director of Public Service of the Railroad Administration, who occupies a position in Director-General Hines' cabinet coor-dinate with that of Chambers Thelen had taken up the matter with Traffic Manager of Waterways Whit-

ey, who advised him as follows: This matter was presented to us by Federal Manager Sanders and we advised him that it would be entirely proper to submit in the usual man er a line of rates via Memphis and we assure you that the matter is being handled in line with Mr.

Brent, however, until his departure last Saturday, continued to state that the rates were dependent upon how soon St. Louis made a fight for them direct to Washington.

The delay in St. Louis obtaining rail and river rates, New Orleans and Chicago, among other cities having profited by them for more than a month, seems to have been the re-sult of a misunderstanding between the traffic department of the Chamber of Commerce and the traffic de-partment of the River Service.

At a recent meeting of shippers stended by Federal Manager Sanders and Traffic Manager Brent. criticism of St. Louis shippers by 3, I wrote a rather sharp letter com-the River Service officials for the plaining of the delay in the insti-

Correspondence Shown.

He exhibited yesterday corresponmade to Washington direct. that rates on mixed shipments would

Brent's last letter was October 16.

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To be a success. On the part of the direct-to-Washington course was discussion of details the only one to be pursued gave rise to rumors that opposition to the rates was present among officials there, as has been said, was not permitted to divulge to the shippers the reasons why St. Louis must, in his reasons which was reasons where the opinion, go to Washington for the The date of rates.



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WILSON REFUSED TO SEE IRISH WITH COHALAN IN ROOM

President Gave New York RECUPERATION

Wilson refused last night to confer strength and power. Irish race convention in Philadelphia to urge his support of Irish freedom until Justice Daniel F. Cohalan of the New York Caunty Supreme Court mentioned in the Bernstorff corre-spondence, had withdrawn from the room at the Metropolitan Opera. House in which the meeting was

to attend the conference if Justice

Cohalan was present

Cohalan was present.
At the close of the President's address at the Metropolitan Opera House, Breslin said Moran appeared in the room assigned for the meet-ing and delivered the message. Justice Cohalan insisted upon leaving the room rather than interfere with

the conference.

Justice Leaves Room. Meanwhile the President, with Jo-seph F. Tumulty, his secretary, re mained in an ante-room after hav-ing stated that he would give Jus tice Colahan five miutes to leave. On receiving word that he had done so, the President remained in con-

nearly half an hour. Former Supreme Court Justice John W. Goff made the following statement regarding the incident:
"At the request of the committee Mr. Justice Colahan declined to say anything at the present time as i

ference with the Irish delegation for

is not a personal matter with him "A message was received through an authoritative channel stating to me that the President would not en-ter the room where we were if Justice Colahan was present. The memeous unanimity said they would leave rather than permit Justice Cohalan to leave. Then Mr. Justice Colahan entered the circle of members dis cussing the matter, and said: "The cause is bigger than any one man bigger than I am."

Named in a Document.

Among the documents seized by agents of the Department of Justice when they raided the offices in this city of Wolf von Igel, the German gent, according to disclosures made by the Committee on Public Information, was one marked "very secret" and signed by Count Bernstorff then German Ambassador, in which he said: "Judge Cohalan requests the transmission of the following re-

marks."

The message said in part: "The revolution in Ireland can only be successful if supported from Gersuccessful if supported from Ger-many. • • Therefore help is necessary. This should consist, pri-marily, of aerial attacks on England and a diversion of the fleet simul-taneously with Irish revolution. Then, if possible, a landing of troops, arms and ammunition in Ireland and possibly some officers from Zeppe

Justice Cohalan promptly repudiwas the victim of British enmity Cohalan had been mentioned by Maj. Price in testimony before the Irish commission in Dublin investigating the Sinn Feinn revolt in con nection with money sent from America to foster it. Cohalan stamped as ridiculous the statement that he had anything to do with sending to Ire-

land funds to finance the Sinn Feinn.

Message From De Valera. The Irish delegation which con-ferred with President Wilson last night made public a message from Prof. de Valera, leader of the Sinn

Feinn party in Ireland, which Jus-tice Cohalan received today. "The executive Dail Erinn warmappreciates the magnificent work for Ireland of the Irish race i America and place the highest value on the active co-operation of the Irish race convention," read the mes-

The executive Dail Erinn welcomes the forthcoming reception to the convention delegates by Presi-dent Wilson, whose clear enunciation of the true principles of inter-national rights has kindled through out Ireland firmest confidence i early restoration of her inalienable

liberties." According to a statement issued by the committee, Goff opened the meeting with the President, present ing to him a copy of the resoluti opted by the Irish race of at Philadelphia, requesting the Presi ent to work for self-determination

Goff argued vigorously that Ire land came well within all the description of a self-determining naon as laid down by the Presid himself. He closed, saving: "We ask you to present to the peace con ference at Paris the right of Ireland e determine the form of government under which she shall live. Will you

According to the statement the President stated that he did not believe that he should be called upon to answer such a question, explative at the peace conference, he felt make a formal reply to Goff's in

According to the statement ther was a misunderstanding between the President and the committee. The President informed the Irishmen h Let a Post-Dispatch had only agreed to receive them, ac lost ad bring back that lost article, cept their resolution and hear any argument they might offer. Goff,how- feelings might be; that he was not chairman of the War Labor Board,

ever, stated he understood the President had agreed to be questioned as to what his attitude would be.

"The President then stated," said the statement, "that he was in thorough accord with the aspirations voiced by the Judge and had been for a long time; that all he meant to say was that he should not be called upon as the head of one of the statement fails as the cause instead of helping it."

feelings might be; that he was not chairman of the War Labor Board, also addressed the President, the statement said, calling to his attention the fact that people of Irish blood had stood solidly behind the President when he declared that the war was for the right and liberty of small nations.

"The President when he declared that the war was for the right and liberty of small nations."

"The President when he declared that the war was for the right and liberty of small nations."

"The President, interrupted to say "I statement, interrupted to say "I say that he should not be cause instead of helping it." Frank P. Walsh, he Governments taking part in the "Indispensable"

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Supreme Court Justice 5
Minutes in Which to Depart.

of the vital forces of the body, depleted in the struggle with acute disease, depends not upon superficial stimulation but upon adequate nourishment. The body needs to be nourished back to strength and power.

held.

According to Thomas J. Breslin, a member of the delegation, the President asked W. J. Moran, who headed his secret service body guard, to

of Internal Baths

former foint agree with your argument. Yes, agree with what you say." Walsh closed by urging the Presi dent to use "his powerful influence" to insure that the delegates elected

by the people of Ireland were given every opportunity to present their cause to the peace conference. In answer to a question from the President, Walsh said he did not ask an answer to his request at this time. Addison L Williams. Bex 1656.

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The amazing intimacy with which above reality by imagination; the

he identified himself with the spir-ns of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and List was a phenomenon of mind and glowing flesh, vivid with life, rich feeling: but this gift of soul was sup-ported by an equally astounding mas-tery of the physical armament of In the opening by an equally astounding masof the physical armament of
liano. His consummate techmakes plausible the legends of List's wizardry at the keyboard, so inmost secrets of the work in hand; brilliant is his speed, so dynamic his there was not a bar that did not yield power, so exquisite his delicacy in up its mystery unreservedly, in every all the colors of the tonal spectrum. minute detail. And the result was a seemed incredible that one man poetry of inspiration, a sincerity of aid be so towering a virtuoso and feeling, a vigor of thought, such as still have time to write so stupend-cus a work as the Symphony in E dreams. The sad Largo provided the Minor, No. 2. He recalls the classic days when Mozart and Beethoven were equally renowned as composers and as executants; an era preceding that in which a Wagner could frankly confess his inability to play his own works, and a Berlioz could pride himself on being able to prefer to make the somber parts of the E Minor Symphony—that Rachmaninoff can be not only a poet but a cragedian by making the parts of the last musics. The Minust was the last

himself on being able to perform in music. The Minuet was the last word in courtly grace; the Rondo's brilliance was subdued to its proper place as a conveyance for the music. Theme and Variations in A Major, of As this sonata does not exhibit one which the planist made a miracle of of Beethoven's characteristic traits daintiness and elegance, as is proper in a work spun for the delicate harped as an encore the merry Scherzo from the Sonata in E-flat Major.

from the Sonata in E-flat Major.

small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautirobust step in the virile Polonaise.

Drama in the Prelude.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty in C-share Minor, which has literally traversed the globe. Rachmaninoff has to'd how he wrote it at the age of 20, and received only \$20 for



ation of Danderine you can not find single trace of dandruff or falling and your scalp will not itch, what will please you most will ter a few weeks' use, when you up their hands in admiring despair we hair, fine and downy at first —with which Rachmaninoff disbut really new hair growing patched the terrific difficulties of

little Danderine immediately that it was all child's play for him les the beauty of your hair. No rence now dull, faded, brittle No not for a moment was he compelled and scraggy, just moisten a cloth concert he gave the impression of a with Danderine and carefully draw well of reserve force which it was through your hair, taking one never necessary to draw upon.

nall strand at a time. The effect
amazing—your hair will be light,

offy and wavy and have an adjective of abundance; an incomparable to a great demor tration of handclapping and trampling feet, which was not subdued until after the com-

was not subdued until after the coma small bottle of Knowlton's works to the program. Then mathering reluctantly dispersed, toilet counter, and prove that bair is as pretty and soft as any it it has been neglected or in by careless treatment—that's assuring another that they had had the privilege of witnessing a genusurely can have beautiful and lots of it if you will just try and planist they saw a giant of a man, 6 feet 3 inches tall and her-



more popular Beethoven; it is not in the least exciting. But it was a mar-vel to behold how the audience hung

creation; that Beethoven was being resurrected to life before the very

eyes. Rachmaninoff himself is too

Next came a Chopin group, the cocturne in C-sharp Minor, Op. 27;

the Polonaise in C Minor, Op. 40, and the Valse in A flat. This was o sickly, sentimental Pole whom his rother Slav evoked, but the manly

nusic—a man, it is true, exquisitely ensitive to the mysterious beauties

of the night and brooding with the

Then came a group in which the planist was to reveal himself as a

emposer as well as an interpreter. began with the celebrated Prelude

a work which earned a fortune for his publisher. We have the composer's own word that it is absolute music, without a "program" of any sort. The report that it imitates the Kremlin chimes at Moscow is as fabulous as many another musical legend. Yet, as Rachmaninoff played

the familiar strains, one could not help feeling that some brief but im-

passioned drama was being unfold-

ous and tragic climax, and then sub-sided in an exhaustion of grief. As the composer himself revealed its significance, the Prelude revived from the injuries wrought upon it

stood forth as a work of heroic power, startlingly created by a youth just out of his 'teens.

Four more of Rachmaninoff's lighter works followed—a "Humor-esque" of biting wit; a romance, "The Lilacs," which was a romance

in fact; and a polka, written and played with the exquisite elegance

and grace of rhythm which is one of Rachmaninoff's notable gifts. Finally came what for almost any other pianist would be termed his "show piece"—Liszt's Twelfth Hun-garian Rhapsody. Brilliant it was, as brilliant as it could possibly be, but somehow its bravura became

only secondary to the music. Even Liszt's empty melodies were turned into poetic songs, significant to the ear. Much of the effect was due to

the consummate ease and non-

n the audience were seen to throw

the work. It was plainly to be seen

event in music.

n the famous Russian composer

culean of shoulder: lean of face and body, close-cropped of hair, most

gracious of bearing. He has not the slightest mannerism; his body

scarcely moves as he plays, and his pedaling is so unobtrusive that it

would go unnoticed save by those vatching for its subtle effects. Few

there were who did not gaze with wonder upon his hands, with their long, flexible fingers, their stretch which can probably include an oc-

Then the

hordes of plano students, and

The soft, ominous opening bars seemed to begin a melancholy story. which was carried on to a tempestu

olemn thoughts which it stirs, but also a man who can dance with gay abandon in the waltz and tread with

was evidence of his preference. For some it marked the apex of the program. This sonata is lyric, rather than in the dramatic style of the

sichord. The delicious sounds wove themselves into lovely patterns, interlaced in exquisite filagrees, and then sprinkled the shimmering fabric with precious jewelry of ornament. How new, fresh and absorbing the interpreter made this music of an older day!

Beethoven is Rachmaninoff's favorite composer, and his playing of the process with under the sonata in D Major, Op. 10, No. 2, was evidence of his preference. For some it marked the apex of the program. This sonata is lyric, rather than in the dramatic style of the more sequelar Reethoven; it is not in the finale added so vigorous a beginning of the program, when, without announcement, he began the victous altered that under owith unterpreter with which Padalite to their seats—he bore with unterpreter made this music of an older day!

Star Spangled Banner" played as the victous and heard the country of his adoption. Everyone, a bit touched, stood; and heard the country of his adoption. Star Spangled Banner" played as never before. This melody, aside from its patriotic and sentimental associations, is of course of small village the music ally. It was originally an English drinking song. Rachmaninoff enriched it with such strong and original modulations, relieved the more sequelar Reethovers; it is not in

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over, what are you going to do, Bobby, about

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FOREIGN - BORN HOLD BACK ON SIGNING RECALL

Canvassers Say Residents of These Neighborhoods Seem to Be Acting on Instructions, Not Indifference.

Circulators of petitions for the reall of Mayor Kiel, for his mill tax and franchise deal with the United Railways Co., are finding their chief difficulty in neighborhoods where a large number of the residents speak English imperfectly or not at all.

In these neighborhoods the recall canvassers have found, the refusals o sign are prompt and general. The general impression received by the canvassers has been that the men understood fairly well what they were being asked to sign, and that definite instructions, given them by politicians or city job holders speaking their language.

Proprietors of small business establishments usually show an unwillingness to sign, and several such men have said that they were "neutral." Negro voters, it has been found, are in many cases ready to

Quota in Five Wards.

Secretary Budenz of the Civic Eighth Ward had been added to the list of wards in which the verified signatures to recall petitions are be-20 per cent. The others are the 24th, which has been officially certified by the Election Board as sufficient; the Fourth, Fifth and Sev

"The wards which are being closed up." Budenz said, "are the wards in which the largest percentage was obtained in the petitions now on file no doubt be more difficulty in securremaining wards. The house to house canvass work has shown that the rank and file of the people are eagerly desirous of signing recall petitions. The chief obstacle to getting the signatures is the difficulty of finding them at home." The Civic League is issuing the

following instructions to canvass-"No person should be permitted to

sign who has already signed a sim

"No person should be permitted to sign unless he is a registered voter at present.

"Circulators must bear in mind that the petition is invalid unless it is accompanied by the affidavit of the circulator, in which he will be equired to state under oath .that each signer signed in the presence of the circulator, and that he verily believes that the signatures are the true names of those who signed.

May Make Their Marks.

ng someone sign their names in their presence, and by making their marks above their signature, provided they signed the registration books in the same manner.

"It is a crime under the laws of this State for any person to sign with a fictitious name, or to some other person's name.

'It is also a crime for the make a false affidavit that the signatures were written in his signatures are not the names of the ersons who s. ned."

REPUBLICAN LEGISLATORS FOR A LEAGUE AGAINST WARS

Do Not Endorse Specifically League of Nations Scheme In

JEFFERSON CITY March 5 -Following caucus action last night on the Senate resolution indorsing the League of Nations, the House Republicans today introduced a substitute which does not indorse spe-cifically the League of Nations, but which does indorse the idea that the "nations of the world unite to promote peace and general disarma-The Republicans agreed in caucus to vote for the substitute which assures its adoption. After passage it will go to the Senate for oncurrence. The Republican resolution says:

"Whereas. Owing to the victory of the arms of the United States and of the nations with whom it is associated, the great world war has been brought to a close, and,

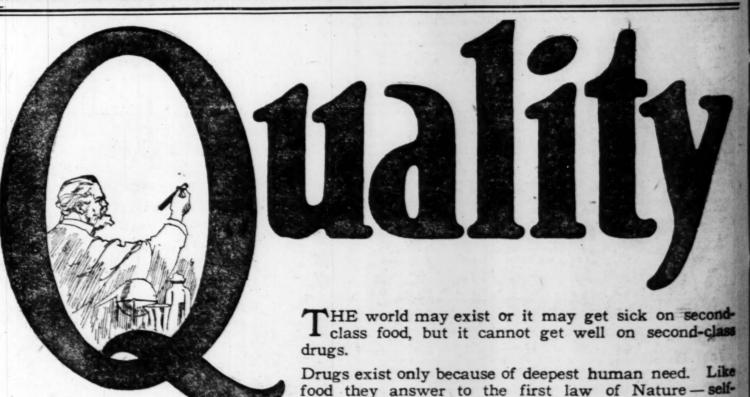
Whereas, The victors of that great conflict are engaged in the formation of the terms of peace with the nations against whom the war has been waged and won, and,

"Whereas, Among other things the coming conference has proposed a league of nations and has submitted the constitution thereof to the peace conference for its consideration;

"Resolved, therefore, by the House of Representatives of the Fiftieth Missouri Assembly that it is the sense of this body, the Senate concurring therein, that it is our desire that the nations of the world should unite to promete peace and general disarmament and in so far as possible make future wars impossible: and be it further

"Resolved; that to this end our Senators in Congress give careful consideration to such plans as may be submitted to them for ratification reserving, however, and keeping steadfast and inviolate unto our-selves, our traditional policies and the individual sovereignty of our nation and its Constitution, and oppose any plan or scheme which would abridge, limit or restrict in any degree any of these rights, powers and policies, written or unwritten."





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The thanks of the American public are certainly due the entire drug trade—retail, wholesale and manufacturing—for what they accomplished during the recent influenza epidemic. The war caused a shortage of physicians—nurses were almost impossible to obtain—the demost impossible to obtain and from the from the focusively.

Literally millions of families all octorie—one charanters depidemic to get in a substitute which he had prepared providing for a bi-parti-san commission of three as provided in the bill. Republican leaders had agreed on Becker's substitute, but seemingly were asleep. When Becker returned a few minutes all of the Guelfon in the counter of the bill in the option of the demost of the provided in the bill. Republican leaders had agre

nstated — Good During the try for raw materials—our Traffic and Manager spent his days riding freight ed. cars in—we shipped raw materials in carload lots by express and pleaded with manufacturers to increase their considered were sufficient to indi-

our raw materials are produced only in Japan—supplies in this country It is with pride that we announce to the drug trade that the shortage of Viek's VapoRub, which has lasted them as foremen. We invented new must wait before beginning to re-machinery, and managed to install it ceive compensation, the bill original-

> ready to put on our night shift, and since then our laboratory has been running day and night. To feed our automatic machines, which drop out one hundred and forty-three jars of

We advise the retail druggists to place their orders immediately, so that the jobbers will be able to get the place their orders immediately, so that the jobbers will be able to get jars of VapoRub manufactured and



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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

workmen's compensation bill, fixing Iron Is the maximum compensation at \$24 a week, which was added by Representative Farris of Phelps County, took by surprise the representatives

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Strength and Blood of employers fighting the measure. Builder Any Physician They had sought a maximum as low as \$12 and had looked upon Farris can Prescribe. proposition.

Afterward there was some indication of a split between the employers and the insurance interests, which have been working together, the talk being that the amendment was one to be particularly desired by insur-ance companies, if the exclusive State insurance feature were eliminated, and the bill finally passed.

It was pointed out by several interested persons that the higher the maximum the greater the amount of insurance which employers would be compelled to carry and consequentthe greater premiums which the surance companies would receive.

Provided No Maximum. The bill as originally drawn provided no maximum, and would have permitted an injured employe to receive two-thirds of his wages. The House committee had reported an amendment fixing the maximum at \$30 a week.

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> Little progress was made vester cate that the House is not nearly so strong for the labor bill as has been believed and that the vote on engrossment is apt to be very close Representative Wagner of St. Louis, who is handling the labor bill, has contended it would receive 125 of the 142 votes in the House.

On the time an injured employe This was adopted by a vote of 60

Another amendment was adopted, November DEAL REINSTATED automatic machines, which drop out one hundred and forty-three jars of the put on last November and which had to be postponed on account of the shortage of VapoRub, is reinstaided for the month of March. This allows a discount of 10% on shipments from jobbers' stock of quantities of from 1 to 4 gross. 5% of this discount is allowed by the jobber and 5% by us.

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bringing it up to \$4000. Republicans Caught Nodding. that the jobbers will be able to get jars of VapoRub manufactured and Representative Becker of Polk distributed since last October—one County was absent from the House THANKS OF THE PUBLIC DUE jar for every two families in the enchamber when an amendment af-

change but was out-voted in the caucus, the Republicans, it is reported being almost unanimous for the

The Democrats may be expected o object to Becker's substitute be to object to Becker's substitute of absociates it will deprive them of absociates it will deprive them of absociate control of the great patronage into control of the great patronage of Brother Feels Sick! He which will result from the passage of the compensation bill. It is estima-As it now stands, there would be commission, it would be evenly

ordinary liquid arvon: apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

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employe had. Objections Bring Amendments. When consideration of the bill as stopped and further action postoned until 2 o'clock this afternoon every feature to which the employers had objected had been amended to meet more nearly the employers' demands. The action serves to show

bill careful consideration, and that

they are not absolutely following the noon, in all probability, and on this ommittee's recommendations. the strongest fight will develop, the The feature of exclusive State in-liability insurance companies fightsurance will be reached this after- i g it.

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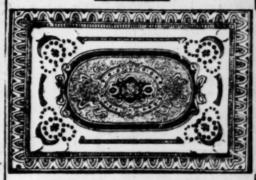
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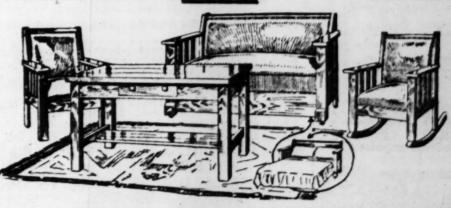
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Another serious phase of the you grow in a business sense. Try strike developed today when there the WANT ADS en became more effective, and strike developed today when there

Neither the boat owners nor the likers show signs of yielding.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 5.—Ferdinand

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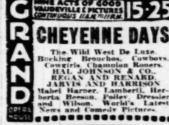
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\$20 to \$25 New Spring Frocks at the Incredibly Low Price of \$13.35

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There are 500 Dresses in all in an unlimited variety of the most popular styles, seven of which are pictured, including the draped, tunic and straight line effects. Dresses are attractively braided and embroidered, and come in the most popular colors and plenty of navy. All sizes for women and misses. Sale begins tomorrow morning promptly at 9 o'clock and because of the enthusiastic response that an unusual event of this kind naturally deserves, we advise your early arrival.



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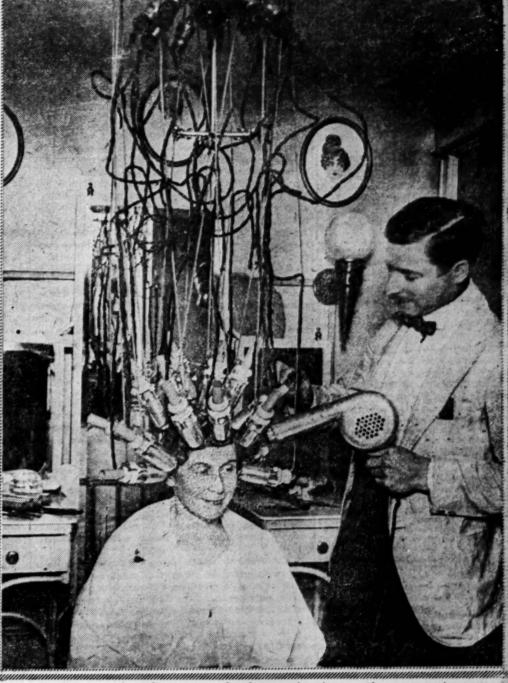


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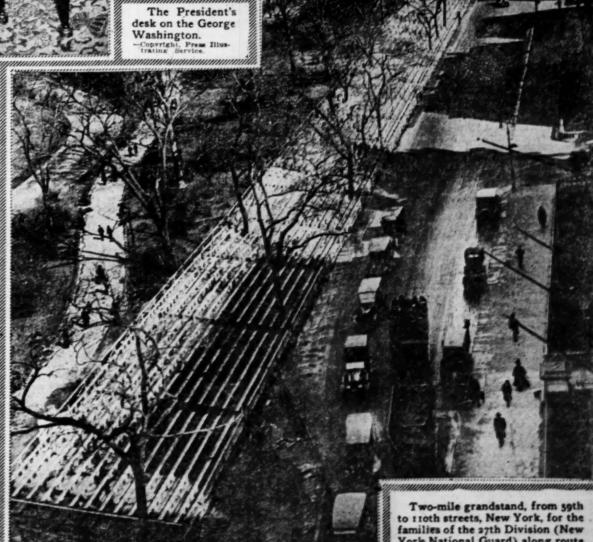




First photo of President Wilson's newest grandson, Woodrow Wilson Sayre, recently born in Philadelphia.







Two-mile grandstand, from 59th to 110th streets, New York, for the families of the 27th Division (New York National Guard) along route which returning soldiers will march next week:

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

Daylight Saving Unpopular. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Please appeal to the big-uns at Washington and have this daylight saving and "brought up" under.

Nobody said a word when it was a nestill-but that's all over now. When the well address Washington, with prophetic vision, said: news columns of the papers say "it's worked so satisfactorily," etc., that's all bunk as far as we suburbanites are concerned, and I have yet to talk with a man or woman who favors it. We want all the time we can get in the morning be fore breakfast to work in the gardens, and anyone who has ever been an amateur agriculturist knows full well that is the best and coolest time to ply the hoe and chase the nimble weed. More time at night for work, forsooth! When a fel-low's tired from a day's work he wants to sit on the front porch with his better half, smoke his pipe, talk about his neighbors, take solid comfort and just forget there is such a thing as work. With the clocks shoved an hour ahead, the poor suburbanite has to get up in the morning at what is now 4 a. m. (5 new time) to get himself shaved, cleaned, breakfasted and allow himself an hour to get "downtown," and there's absolute-ly no time for early garden work. So please use your influence to stop this clock-turning-ahead work and let us have a little peace and comfort at night, not being obliged to hike off to bed while it is still light, the sheets red hot and the raising Cain in the streets, that we may get sleep enough to arise on the new schedule and still have our customary al-Stop it and the suburbs will ring with peans of joy. If we can't have it stopped any other way, let's have a referendum and be in the swim, anyway.
SUBURBANITE.

War-Time Prohibition. litor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am a daily reader of your paper, and

war-time prohibition of Friday evening. in which your editor expresses not only

his own opinion, but that of the average I am a traveling salesman and have

Soldiers' Records in the Historical Society

Your correspondent, F. A. S. whose letter appears in the Post-Dispatch of Feb. 26, misconceives the work which the formation about our soldiers in former asked for in years to come. The most important data which it is now seeking necessar is: 1. The name of the soldier, sailor or as well.

All of these things will be retained in St. Louis by the society for the benefit of sublication in the State records. In view of the fact that the State will probably present each Missouri soldier, sailor and marine with a medal in recognition of his in this war, it is important that the work be done at once, and not postyour correspondent suggests. Additional data of "experiences,"

may be sent to us as the men come home. MISSOURI HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

In one of the most popular papers printed in the A. E. F. the opinion of

Owing to the fact that almost 3,000 000 handle the Huns. Why, then, have they Some exceptional firms have shown greater apprecia- such instrumentalities for securing peace

breitbach, Germany, Feb. 4, 1919, took no pains to find out.

OUR "WORST ENEMY."

The close of the congressional session has given the ountry one of the worst exhibitions in American his-Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co. tory of the baneful effect of party politics. Partisantions and jealousies, but it was the moving spirit in the effort to block the wheels of government and to embarrass and handleap the President in his great work of organizing a League of Nations to guarantee peace.

The substance of the Lodge resolution protesting against the League Constitution in its present form and urging that the organizing of the League be postponed until the peace treaty is completed-a monstrous blunder because the League is the essential core of the treatyis of little import, but its double purpose of discrediting the President and of inducing him to call an early extra session is of vital import. It shows how little the interests of humanity and civilization weigh in the scale against party interest.

Of equal significance in the indictment of unbridled party spirit was the defeat of measures necessary to the effective administration of the Government, in order to force a call for an immediate extra session. After months of useless debate, party wrangling and maneuvering, a partisan filibuster blocked the passage of necessary bills. Bills providing land for soldiers and sailors, appropriations for the navy, army, merchant marine and railroad administration fell before the viclous assault of partisanship. Party interest was paramount to all public interest. The welfare of the country and the salvation of civilization were the last considerations.

Senator Lodge and others who organized the filibuster and are bitterly assailing the Constitution of the League turn-ahead-the-clocks business stopped, of Nations, which Mr. Wilson brought from Paris, are and let us stick by the old time table we fond of quoting Washington warning against en-know so well and which we have been tangling alliances as an argument against a league designed to destroy all entangling and war-promoting alliances, but they altogether overlook Washington's cessity and it took real patriotism to keep warning against the menace of party spirit. In his fare-

> I have already intimated to you the danger of parties in the State, with particular reference to the founding of them on geographical discriminations. Let me now take a more comprehensive view and warn in the most solemn manner against the baneful effects of the spirit of party generally.

> This spirit, unfortunately, is inseparable from our nature, having its roots in the strongest passions of the human mind. It exists under different shapes in all Governments, more or less stifled, controlled or repressed; but in those of popular form it is seen in its greatest rankness and is truly their worst

> The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge natural to party discussion, which in different ages and countries has perpetuated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. * .

> It serves always to distract the public councils and enfeeble the public administration. It agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms; kindles the animosity of one part against another; foments riots and insurrections. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption, which find a facilitated access to the Government through party

In Congress, illustrated by the present disgraceful situation on which public interests were ruthlessly sacrificed, in State Legislatures, in city halls, in executive and administrative offices, party interest seeking party success or the ends of personal ambitions or corrupt bosses, too often allied with greedy special interests, is the "worst public enemy." We see constantly the "arbian especially interested in your editrary use of power intended to be employed in the interest of the people" misused to further party interests. I admired your statement regarding with the personal ambitions, the spoils, the greeds and the vanities inseparably blended with them. To what greater lengths can party politics go than

to embarrass the governmental administration and check should pledge itself not only to abide by progress in this critical time of reconstruction, or enthe opportunity of conversing with men in many lines of business, and most of danger the greatest advance of civilization—the one them seem to think it was one big boneneaded stunt pulled over liberty-loving people.

J. F. S.

Description of the great civilization—the one common tribunal. The great civilized nations of the world which do possess
force, actual or immediately potential, J. F. S. people stand for it?

An old and familiar story is told in the Post-Dispatch article showing the origin of outgoing freight tonnage composed of representatives of each nasupplied the river barge line by private firms in St. Louis.

lecting data of our soldiers' experiences | Last September the Government, which had paid for over there," except incidentally. The deepening the channels, established a line of freight, certain rights which should not be quescarrying craft between St. Louis and New Orleans. Conwars, and it has undertaken to prepare ditions had temporarily relieved private capital of any itself to give the information about our responsibility for transport facilities. With the Government in charge of railroad service, it was logical and dence and citizenship within their own necessary that it should assume control of river service borders.

marine. 2. Name of organization in But, of course, private interests were not relieved of which he entered service. 3. Names of the duty of making use of the facilities thus provided his parents. 4. The date and place of his without cost or effort on their part. Hundreds of times any of them and one of a number of spents. 5. Any personal information about without cost or effort on their part. Hundreds of times any of them and one of a number of spents. him which can be obtained. The society it has been pointed out that the service would be shorthas asked also for a picture and any let- lived unless it supplied a need; that the Government could not be expected to furnish barges and freight, too. not only to abide, each of them, by the The press, public speakers, civic bodies, have over and decision of the court, but all of them to the public. Copies will be furnished the over again emphasized the duty of turning over to the Adjutant-General at Jefferson City for barges a just proportion of St. Louis' enormous outgoing freight tonnage.

With what result?

The Post-Dispatch has found that St. Louis wholesale dry goods houses that send out thousands of tons of freight each month shipped by the barge line between tions, it would of necessity have to de-Sept. 28 and Dec. 31 exactly 23 tons of goods, on which pend upon its own armed strength for the freight charges were \$345. The Chamber of Com- its own protection. This is the only aimerce has seemed particularly alive to what the barge line means to the city and to the duty of supporting it. by sober persons of sound judgment. The great firm of which the Chamber's president is the head sent in that time a little more than five tons of good faith among the nations making freight, which increased the earnings of the barge line such an agreement it would fail. But it freight, which increased the earnings of the barge line by \$70. The Crunden, Martin Co., whose heads are men tion did not observe good faith. It would members of the A. E. F. is asked on the of public spirit, sent 461 pounds, which added \$3.17 to be impossible to say that such an agree-

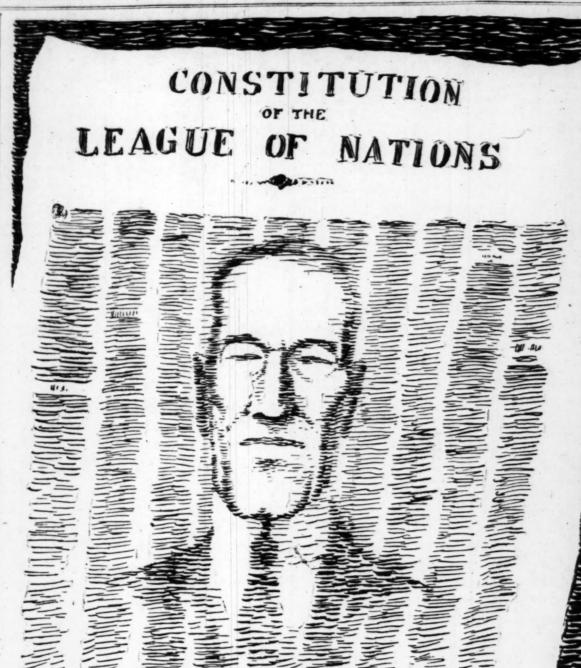
barge earnings. In the 13 weeks St. Louis' total contributions to earnlowed to express their wishes on this na- ings on outgoing freight was about \$2500. St. Louis would certainly mean that the chances of tional question, it undoubtedly will not contributed hundreds of thousands to rail earnings dur- war were minimized and the prospects be satisfactory to all men who have en- ing the same time. How long could an experimental of limiting and confining and regulating dured what they have for their country—
the men who have proved by their concuct and their ability that they could such circumstances?

Inc. How long could an experimental war immensely increased. At present, force, as represented by the armed force of each nation, is wholly divorced from

not been given a chance to vote on this tion of opportunity, but the largest contribution of any as international agreements and treaties. Why are not the men who rang the Liberty Bell for the freedom of the world of course, the excuses are many. Admittedly, the lack given a chance to sound the death knell of through rates to points beyond New Orleans has been lined will not bring perfect justice any ter the sale of alcoholic beverages and a handicap. But the whole showing reveals the same from the United States, if such be their pleasure?

A handicap. But the whole showing reveals the same old fatal histus between talk and action, which explains why the rivers have been almost idle for a generation. Heads of great firms who have been most eloquent on long stride has been taken in the effort venteenth Company, Fifth Regiment, our duty to the rivers did not know what their own traf- to put the collective strength of civilized Corps. Third Army.

Our duty to the rivers did not know what their own trafmankind to secure the peace of rightcorps. Third Army.



THE FLAW IN THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS AS SENATOR LODGE SEES IT.

MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

HERE is one thing we must all

tions, and that is that the critics of the

first draft drawn by a committee and

ence itself are not necessarily oppo-

nents of the league idea," Mr. Ant-

of discussion, and no prejudice should

attach to those who differ with the

committee as to the policy of such a

far as may be, and must evolve from

discussion what seems to the most of

us to be best. It is easily conceivable

that the policy of the league may be

not forsee every fortuity that may

know at this time how effectually we

such as have been within our experi-

feel about it. I don't think the princi-

ple itself has any great number of op-

ponents, but we are not yet agreed as

to its application. That we are for it is unquestionably correct, and the

President can make no mistake in say-

from those who are altogether opposed

to the theory of such a league and those whose motives in the present

rumpus have been political. It will not do any harm, I think. It takes a

am very much mistaken if men like

Lodge, Sherman and Reed are not,

after Wilson and Taft, the best assets

the league has in this country. Lodge illustrates the political point, Reed

shows what a crank thinks of it, and

Sherman reveals some of the purely

"Every country now approaching the

agreement has those characters, and

they serve everywhere the purpose of

unifying the mass of the people in sup-

se."
Capt. Anderson Dana, who has just

got married at Plattsburg, is a grand-

son of the journalist, Charles A. Dana, and in an interview he said:

"My grandfather believed in mar-

riage. He thought it steadied a man.

about a machine for telling when a

"'Have you ever seen one?' said the

"Seen one?" said the man.

'Sure,' said the man.

gosh, I married one!""

'It's a story about a chap who

port of the league. It is a matter big

assinine points of view.

asked a man:

man is lying?"

measure of violence to rouse us, and

The Senate naturally takes color

ing so when he gets back to Paris.

league. We must all go into that as

"It is a matter bearing a great deal

wine said.

the rupture between the Senate

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

ROOSEVELT FAVORED A LEAGUE. (From an article by Theodore Roosvelt in the

New York Times, Oct. 18, 1914.) HE one permanent move for obtain-T HE one permanent move for our ing peace which has yet been sugattaining its object, is by an agreement among the great Powers, in which each the decisions of a common tribunal, but to back with force the decision of the should combine by solemn agreement in a great world league for the peace of and Mr. Wilson over the league of naisness. A court should be created-a changed and amplified Hague not yet adopted by the peace confercourt would meet the requirementstion; these representatives being sworn to act in each case as judges, pure and simple, and not in a representative caned, such as territorial integrity, their rights to deal with their own domestic affairs, and with such matters as whom they should or should not admit to resi-

All should guarantee each of their mber in the possession of these rights. All should agree that other matters at issue between any of them, or between cified outside civilized nations, should be submitted to the court as above constituted. They should furthermore agree unite, with their military forces, to force the decree of the court as against any recalcitrant member. Under circumstances it would be possible agree on a limitation of armaments that

If any nation were unwilling to go into ternative. Treaties unbacked by force cannot be considered as an alternative

Of course, if there were not reasonable ment would at once and permanently bring universal peace, but it would certainly mark an important advance. of each nation, is wholly divorced from In consequence, the latter are practical-

Such a scheme as the one briefly out- I remember a story he used to tell.

JUST A MINUTE by Clark McAdams A Southern man had a farm a few

miles out of town that he wanted to sell, and a prospective buyer went out to look at it, at the owner's suggesasked of the colored tenant he found

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

working on the property. "Yas, suh, dis is a nice place—a nice You make considerable money on

"Oh, no, suh, can't make nothin';

es' makes a living, dat's all."
"Why, what's the reason? You say it's a nice place, with good land, and yet you can't make anything. What is the reason you can't make anything? "Well, suh, the ducks gits it all;

yas, suh, the ducks gits it. The darky went on with his work. and the visitor returned to town to tell the owner that he didn't want the place, because the ducks made it impossible to make anything on it more than a living.

"Ducks!" exclaimed the surprised owner. "Why, there is not a duck in 10 miles of the place." Well," replied the prospective pur-

chaser, "that's what your tenant told me, and I guess I don't want it." The puzzled owner at once made a trip to the farm and called on his tenant for an explanation.

"What in thunder did you tell that man that the ducks got the crops off the place for, when you know there are no ducks around here?" "Well, now, Mistah Jim, you knows

dat's so. You knows de ducks gits nearly all dev is." Why, you're crazy. What do you

mean by making any such statement? "Why, Mistah Jim, you knows it's de same way ev'y yeah. When we sells de cotton and whatevah I'se got, we figgahs it all up; den you ducks for de rations I gets, you ducks foh de rent, you ducks foh de taxes and you ducks foh whut Mandy buys at de sto' an' when you gits through duckin' dey ain't nothin' lef'."

BRIEF BIOGRAPHIES. Frank A. Munsey. Capitalist, magazine and newspaper

In his early days wrote novels. called, which he published in his own The reason he published them in his

own magazine was that they were so extremely punk no other magazine would publish them for love or money The fact that his magazine survived this experience shows that it must be a hardy perennial, difficult to kill. Those were the lean years and

you've got to hand it to Frank that he was able to survive them, and climb into the millionaire class.

One would think that the remembrance of his early struggle with pov-

erty would cause Frankie to champion the proletariat, but not so He is a stalwart of the stalwarts, and a leader among reactionaries. He recently purchased a New York

daily of high repute, that had fallen on evil days. He made his bid for success by trying to make it a duplicate of a rival paper that had already arrived. It is a fair imitation except as regards the editorial page. You can employ able editors, but it is difficult for them to deliver the goods when the owner tells them what to

Candidates for Nominations Women for Board of Aldermen 100% I and Their Public Record BUT, SAYS

Republican Contests in Primary for Seven No Women nations, and Democratic Contest for One.

The Post-Dispatch today prints City Committee from the information for voters concerning Ward, having succeeded City of the candidates for the Board of Aldermen, to be voted on at Friday's mittee. He has not held pe primary, in wards where there are fice. contests for nominations. There are contests for the Republican nomination in seven of the 14 yards for held office. which Aldermen will be elected, and contests for the Democratic nomina-

contests for the Democratic nomination in only one ward.

This does not mean that the residents of other wards have no interest in these contests. The voter at the primary, in whatever ward he may live, will vote on the nomination.

Gus A. Baur, present Alderstoon keeper at 1315 Market and His saloon is frequented chief politicians and frequenters of Municipal Courts Building. Mount, a partner of Baur, the saloon about may live, will vote on the nomina-tions from all the wards, under the system of nomination and election who attacked him there. Polisystem of nomination and election who attacked him there provided by the charter of 1914. The ascribed the killing to a gang to Aldermen, while living in and representing their own wards, are nominated that he was a system of the city. nated and elected by vote of the city cense expires, May 27, and as a whole.

Seven Republican Contests.

The contests for Republican nom-cutter. He voted for U. R. inations are for the Fourth, Tenth,
Twelfth, Fourteenth, Twentieth,
Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth

Mayor. Opposed by Republication The only Democratic contest ganization. is for the nomination in the Twen-tleth ward. There is no contest for the organization, is president of ion on either ticket for Riefling Automobile Co., the office of President of the Board at 2621A Armand place. He The nominees for the never held office. Board of Education, whose names are to appear on the ballot at the the Green Tree Brewery. In election April 1, are not chosen in 3320 Halliday avenue, and the primary, but are agreed upon by niember of the old House of Departy committees.

In six of the seven wards where 1909. there are Republican contests, the In six of the seven wards where there are Republican contests, the present alderman is a candidate for renomination. Three of these alderman are supported by the Republicance of the Repu derman are supported by the Republican organization, and three are opposed by the organization. In the Twelfth Ward, Dr. Edward Richter, whose connection with the United Railways Co., and his habit of riding on a "company doctor" agent for the Painters' District Company doctor" United Railways Co., and his habit of riding on a "company doctor" pass, was lately made known by the Post-Dispatch, did not file for re-The candidates in the different

wards, with the records of those who have held office, are: REPUBLICAN.

Fourth Ward.

insurance agent, resides 1119 North ination for Mayor in the primary Eighteenth street. Formerly clerk in 1917, being defeated by Kiel. Recorder of Deeds office. Voted for posed by Republican or United Railways 30-year franchise ill and for bill authorizing "Tony" him. bill and for bill authorizing "Tony" Stuever's Highland Fire Clay Co. to mine fire clay under a part of Forest Park. Voted for report "whitewashing" Mayor Kieli in recent investigation and member of the old House of Data and the control of the co Park. Voted for report "whitewashing" Mayor Kieli in recent investigaion of mill tax and franchise deal, for which Mayor's recall is now being sought. Opposed by Republican

organization Solomon Goldman, who is supported by the organization against Otto, is publisher and lives at 2119 Biddle street. He formerly lived at 4432 Washington boulevard. He formerly was a foreman in the Street Depart-

Tenth Ward.

Otto A. Hampe, present Alderman, avenue is proprietor of a candy assurance agent, resides 3438A Iowa and is president of the St. Louis Coavenue Hamne voted for U. R. 30- fectioners' and Jobbers' Ass year franchise bill. Forest Park clay He has never held a nining ordinance and "whitewashing" of Mayor Kiel in mill tax and franchise deal inquiry. Supported

Dr. Charles E. Anderson is a praccing physician, and lives at 3105 South Jefferson avenue. He has not

Charles H. Demuth of 3426 Indiana avenue is a clerk, and has not held public office.

William Krummenacher live is 3810 Page boulevard, and is projector of a drug store on North Grad avenue. He has not held public of the store of a drug store on North Grad avenue. He has not held public of the store of a drug store on North Grad avenue.

Charles A. Neumann, a merchant, fice.

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George T. Kollas, a saless

William F. Otto, present Alderman, a candidate for the Republican as which has been unable to come

mittee from the Twent

Twenty-sixth Ward. Ralph H. Eilers, present Aleman, clerk A. H. Eilers Co., religion publishers, resides 1627 North Zuavenue. Voted for U. R. 18-78

H. J. Grimm is proprietor of St. Louis Suburban Express Co. at lives at 1722A North Grand avera He couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the enlisted in the navy last spin. He couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe quivering, shaken creature to the couldn't have been couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't have been couldn't have been couldn't have been couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't have been couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't have been couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't have been couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to believe the couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be a second to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be couldn't deny the mai found it hard to be could Lakes Naval Training Station.

D. S. C. AWARDED MISSOURI OFFICER WOUNDED FATALLY

Lieut, C. R. Wilson of Bethany Cited
Crossing Bridge Under Fire;
Illinoisan Commended.

Attitude In Contained in Letter
Representative Who Will
Sail Next Monday. Illinoisan Commended. A posthumous award of the Dis- By the Associated Press.

inguished Service Cross to a Mis-souri officer of the Thirty-fifth Division, and the award of the same dec-oration to an Illinois private are an-ference in a letter received hers by nounced in an official War Department bulletin today. The official with Miss Rose Schneiderman, with Miss Rose Schneiderman, sail next Monday for Paris as an extension of the Assignation of the Assignati

son, deceased, 133th Infantry. For extraordinary heroism in action near Montblainville, Sept. 27. In order to establish and maintain liaison with the adjacent division, Lieut. Wilson, although wounded, led his men along the valley of the Aire River and matters."

Trade Union League.

"I think it very desirable."

President wrote, "that the work women of the country should have least one or two representative confer with the committees of peace conference considering the valley of the Aire River and matters." the valley of the Aire River and matters." across a bridge through the heaviest

extraordinary heroism in action near grant her an interview. laulny, Nov. 8. When an officer cut off from the company, Private 47 U-BOATS SOLD ON CONDING Seibel made two attempts to find them, going through a heavy bartime, and administered first aid to Number in British Port St the wounded officer while under a Be Turned Over to Italy, heavy shell and machine-gun fire. Home address, Cora E. Seibel, Clay- By the Associated Press.

Fordyce Resigns Federal Post. WASHINGTON, March 5.—Sam- allied Governments, some better W. Fordyce Jr. has resigned as to Italy, Japan and other of ation to return to law practice in St.

Louis. Milton C. Elliott, former
counsel of the Federal Reserve
Board, has been appointed to succoad bins.

Fourteenth Ward.

Julius Haller, present Alderna vice-president City Trust Co. In sides at 3157 Portis avenue. On member of Board who voted asian U. R. 30-year franchise bill as "whitewashing" of Mayor Kiel In

gates from 1913 to 1915, and ba member of the Republican City

franchise bill and "whitewashing of Mayor Kiel. Supported by Itpublican organization William E. Krueger of 4974 Lon

Twentieth Ward.

WILSON APPROVES OF WOMAN

First Lieutenant Carlisle R. Wil- resentatives of the National Wol

kind of artillery and machine-gun quarters of the league, was fire. He died soon after this exploit from the wounds received. Judge J. C. Wilson, father. Bethany, Mo.

LABOR DELEGATES TO PART

The letter, it was stated at

Private Albert Selbel, Medical De-tachment, Fifty-fifth Infantry. For impending departure for Eu-

German submarines lying in a ish port are to be handed over to allied Governments, some being

WOMEN'S PA

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Their clothing will so the law the fashional

rialist in the ills of women i

and tried to steady his tempting to infuse defiance sir, even though cornered. Whitaker's jaw dropped

found it hard to believe quivering, shaken creature, lean and pasty face and de glaring eyes, this man in stained, soiled and shapele mants, could be identical y well set-up, prosperous and quant of affairs he remember and a decided by the country of the c congrene through all th Take a good look," Emi what grimly. "How about myth thing, now? What to satute sleuth—eh? Perhapsilke to take a few more cracks at my simple faith."

"Good God!" said Whital 7 had a notion he'd be

round." Ember went on: "I I may somebody hiding in the this afternoon; and then I a law him skulking round to the clearing, after dinnessed Sum Fat to watch, dro to the village to mislead any car there and walked because enough!"—

Without comment Whita to stand any longer

Well: Drummond distribution of the down.

The pourse got me, what're to do with me?" HERE was a high. accent in his voice the unpleasantly on Ember cocked his head to sying the man intently. Drummond flung himself by from the table, paus in faced his capters w

Well?" he cried again. Imber nodded toward wak him," he said briefly.
Whitaker shook his head ult to think how to trapped animal, so will trapped animal trappe always had in mind of attempting to deal

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100% More Clothing Records BUT, SAYS WOMAN PHYSICIAN, even Nomi Women of 1919 Have

100% Better Health

If the Woman of the Immediate Future, Dr. Augusta Rucker Predicts, Will Be an Active, Useful Person, Garbed About Half Way Between the Over-Woolened and Be-Starched Man and the Wisp-of -Chiffon -and -Diamond -Shoulderstrap Lady of the Ballroom.

By Zoe Beckley.

ANY of the women were gowned, or rather ungowned," says a Paris dispatch describing a ball given in honor of the young Prince of Wales, "to an extent showing they have solved the probof how to cut out enough clothes to be really in the mode. How these ands of fabric do not fall off completely," adds the distraught writer, "is tery not given to mere man to unravel."

Now this really does sound alarming! Will the next step be what a and nurse whose experience gives her authority to make comparisons that told me, i. e., that "men are inherently modest; women immodering their clothing will soon have to be regulated by law. If it were not the law the fashionable woman would not wear clothes at all!" Are we on the verge of a back-to-Eden movement? Is the familiar

man's interest very long by fainting and tears—which were part of the old-fashioned allurement. She began to go in for baths and athletics. As soon as her body woke up she began shedding her frumpy old clothes.

"It was a mighty good thing for woman to wear fewer clothes. Her begin has been 100 per cert begin has been 100 per cert begin has been 100 per cert begin.

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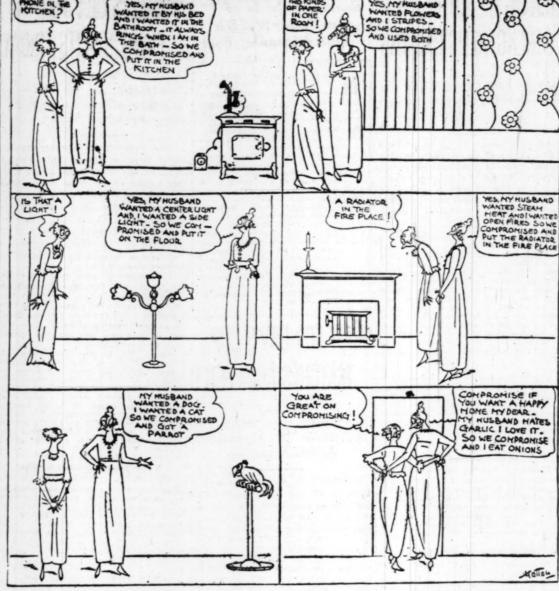
statuary) Paul-and-Virginia costume imminent? Will Fifth avenue hallmark the sandal-and-wisp-of-chiffon as the Only Correct Thing? In the past decade or two we have and in the end exasperated him be successively the "winter flan-learned that she could not hold man's interest very long by fainting

woman to wear fewer clothes. He health has been 100 per cent better since she abandoned Saturday night baths and flannel underwear and took to daily cool showers and silk or nainsook "envelopes."

woman to wear fewer clothes. He health has been 100 per cent better since she abandoned Saturday night baths and flannel underwear and took to daily cool showers and silk or nainsook "envelopes."

me to 'make them over' you would believe me when I say that the pure-with that there is more enticement in ly ornamental woman has become mystery than in complete candor. If with conviction, "women are realizing that there is more enticement in ly ornamental woman has become mystery than in complete candor. If with conviction, "women are realizing that there is more enticement in ly ornamental woman has become that there is more enticement in ly ornamental woman has become almost as extinct as the dodo.

Women of 1819 Wore Compromise and Be Happy



ingusta Rucker, director of physical health in the Social Morality Distribution of the idea that men admire artificiality more than wholeshing the ills of women in general, the reference to the back-to-Eden continuous and reference to the back-to

On the other hand, he felt that the

By Ketten Girls Learn to Run Home in a 'Practice House

R EAL work and actual experi-ence in the managing of a home is the feature of the new course in household management now being

the proper running of a home are one.

No one dared to tell her she was much less a Prince who some day Under the supervision of Miss Bees
Naylor, assistant professor of home
so when it came time for her to
economics, a "practice house" has
marry the King sent for the sons of
the Columbia house the content of the conte

Eight girls are living in the pres-ent home. The work is divided into was something that this spoiled girl sensible woman and a spoiled Prin-sensible woman and a spoiled Prinbookkeeper.

The Housewife's

THE kidneys were probably tough because they were cooked too long. They are tender in a short time, then become tough and require several hours of cooking before they are again estable. Sook black to the Prince, "but I warn you you will fitted I am to become a Queen, but fitted I am to become a Queen, but several hours of cooking before they the Prince, "but I warn you you will fitted I am to become a Queen, but are again eatable. Soak kidneys, then find it no easy task to tell her her find it no e skin and slice. Fry in hot fat for faults." five minutes, then dredge and flour, add boiling water, salt and pepper the Prince had changed clothes and and either a few drops of lemon the Peasant went to the palace. juice or vinegar and cook five min-

you can keep the yolks fresh for sevyou can keep the yolks fresh for several days by covering them with cold water. Be careful not to break the matter although, in the clothes of a water. Be careful not to break the water. Be careful not to break the yolk. If it is the whites you wish to yolk. If it is the whites you wish to preserve, put them into a cup or glass not marry you," said the Princess,

Dip old gloves into hot linseed oil, then wear them to do housework. The oil renders them waterproof and rubber gloves.

vaire simple," he explained. Same Old Husband.

Mrs. Flatbush: My husband has eat so vaire much I need no more till as an extra blanket. Brown paper eat so vaire much I need no more till as an extra blanket. Brown paper eat so vaire much I need no more till as an extra blanket. Brown paper come home from France with three ventesday. On zat day I have at stripes on his sleeve.

The stripes on his sleeve.

The stripes on his sleeve.

The stripes of the cold out the stripes of the cold o Mrs. Bensonhurst: Oh, well, I dish of tripe and onions. I abhor ze won't worry if that's all my husband tripe, yes, and ze onion also, and tohas when he returns from France. gezzer zey make me so seek I have you add a little soda to the first wa

given at the University of Missouri.

Cooking, sweeping, planning meals, ordering supplies, keeping accounts any many other details connected in the proper running of a home are one.

NCE there lived a Princess who this time she was surprised; he did not kneel nor did he bow before her. "Princess," he said, looking at her whether it was a good way or a bad one.

been opened in Columbia where upper-classmen in home economics live Princess might selest a husband.

But the Princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with while the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with which went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with which went on speaking while she could be the princess found fault with while the princess found fault with while the princess found fault with while the princess fault while the princess found fault with while the princess fault while t and put into actual use the theories which have been expounded to them all who came; one was too short, another too thin, another was not speak the words that would not come. Eight girls are living in the pres- handsome, and with everyone there

specified duty for two weeks. Each Not far from the place lived a poor cess such as you are will never be girl in turn is hostess, manager, cook. peasant, who heard how spoiled the assistant cook, kitchen maid, house Princess was, from a Prince she had maid, home nurse and dietitian and refused. "Why doesn't some one tell fore it is too late." her her faults?" he asked.

"Oh, no one dares do that," replied the Prince. "She would fly into a but no sooner had the door closed temper and darks." temper and drive everyone out of the palace. She is very beautiful, but to bring him back.

In a few minutes the Peasant and enough to be a Queen.

No one thought to ask him if he were a Prince, because his clothes If you use only the whites of eggs were so beautiful, and so in a few minutes he stood before the Princess. over the top of which fasten a damp without raising her eyes from the dared to tell her the truth about here. book she was reading.
She expected him to kneel before

her, as all the others had done, but

How to Test Linen.

IF a thread of linen or cotton yarn be held by an end in each hand. A FTER a stove has been black-

not the man she married who her the truth about herself, and the Peasant kept the secret.

my faults and some day may be good

No one but the Peasant and the Prince knew how the Princess was

won, for she did not discover it was

come a good Queen. Think this over, Princess, and change your ways be-

Then the Peasant bowed and

Of course the Peasant did not re

The Prince made him a servant in the palace when he became King,

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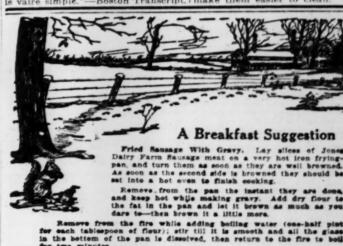
Ways to Use Waste Paper.

can find a lot of maple syrup that tastes like molasses.—Buffalo Enman lived on the small sum of quirer.

HERE is how one frugal French-carpets. It is warmer, thinner and five francs a week. "Eet is simple, makes less noise when one walks

Two thicknesses of paper between

Wash greasy skillets while hot. If What I'm afraid of is that he'll come no more appetite till Sunday. Eet ter this will neutralize the grease and



A Luncheon Dainty

Pork Leaf. 2 lbs. Jones Dairy Farm Sausage, 1 fb. gteak chopped, sites bread (soaked in milk), ½ onion (chopped), 2 eggs, sait, peper and mace, grated rind lemon, 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Mix in-edients thoroughly. Grease a pan with butter er lard, place loaf is dust ever with bread crumbs and bake in medium even. Baste with ited lard several times. When done, serve hot.

For the Home Dinner



Made in both meat and link styles and serves as the basis for a number of easily prepared and appetizing

It contains no cereal or preservative—just choice young pork, delicately spiced, made after the same old-time farm recipe we have been following for over thirty years. Only enough is made at a time to fill each day's shipments, bringing it to your table in perfect conditi

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The Destroying Angel

mertainly across his mouth, tone, quivering with uncontrollable fiend. "I think a nice little sojourn in a sanatorium—what?"

sand tried to steady himself, at
Whitaker gave a gesture of de
"Right," Whitaker agreed, relaced shoe.

he said quietly, "that/Mrs. Whitaker is seeking a divorce from me. After that, if she has any use for that, if she has any use for no objection to no objection to her marrying you. And as any outer from me. No, don't worry, I can walk to the village, but that will only help to quiet him down. I'll be back to nothing about that—intend to say nothing. If you'd had the sense to explain things to me—if I cou'd count on you to leave me alone and she course of moral she can be and the count on you to leave me alone and she can be and the count on you to try again to murder me"—

"Unless what?"

int devastating course of moral count on you to leave me alone and interaction, that had spread like not try again to murder me"—

"Oh, go to hell!"

The interruption was little short of a shriek. Ember motioned to Sum of any in the fellow you mixed it up with over on the beach—and so if the sleuth—eh? Perhaps you'd or say"—

"Then shift up"—

"Unless what?"

Ember jerked his head to indicate the prisoner. "Of course, this isn't be any chance the fellow you mixed it up with over on the beach—and so if the sleuth—eh? Perhaps you'd or say"—

"Nothing like him."

"Queer. I can't find any trace of

indiago.

That'll be about all," Ember interposed quietly. At a glance from him Sum Fat closed in swiftly and caught and pinioned Drummond's arms from behind.

That a notion he'd be hanging interposed quietly. A disgusting change took place in Drummond. In an instant he was strongling, screaming, slavering; his face congested, eyes starting, features working wildly as he turned and twisted in his efforts to free him skulking round the edges the clearing, after dinner. So I sum Fat held him as he would have at the working should have at the working should have at the stand any longer without smort, hobbled to a chair and down.

Well:" Drummond demanded the President to gradual weakening of the man's gradual weakening of the man's thould be a chair and the president the President the President to gradual weakening of the man's the president to find anywhere. However"—his expendence of unity and caught and pinioned Drummond's arms from behind.

A disgusting change took place in Drummond. In an instant he was struggling, screaming, slavering; his face congested, eyes starting, features working wildly as he turned and twisted in his efforts to free himself.

Sum Fat to watch, drove back the village to mislead him, left car there and walked back. And demanded the mough!"—

Within 10 minutes he was of on his lonely tramp through two miles of woodland and as many more of little traveled country road, at dead of night, with a madman in hand-cuffs for sole company.

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Offshore the other hole of the fit in anywhere. However"—his expression lightened—"I dare say you were right; her probably only some caught in the woods arms from behind.

A disgusting change took place in Drummond. In an instant he was starting, features working wildly as he turned the working working wildly as he turned to free the

"It isn't as if we had simply as fect is arresting. I look like a half everyday crook to deal with." Ember went on, approaching the man. "He's Clydesdale."

nodded toward Whitaker. not to be trusted or reasoned with. Sum Fat's eyes clouded, then again

r shook his head. It was maniac, or I miss my guess. to think how to deal with peed animal, so wildly diffrom the cultivated gentleman sleeve of his coat back to the elbow.

With a quick movement he caught no walk much—just loaf—no go see pretty ladies"—
"Go 'way, you heathen—go clean" "I he's fairly riddled with punctures!" sight, Whitaker got up, and with the

Drummond laughed discordant'y. fear, got more slowly to his knees, "Keep your mealy-mouthed compasm, grasping the edge of the table. Sion for yourself," he retorted, sneermagged himself laboriously to a lng. "I'm no worse than you, only adding position. He passed a hand got caught." He added in a low ruptions from the maddened drug assiduous attentions in general; and the shown us our path of duty, the continued, despite interthanks to Sum Fat's ice-packs and assiduous attentions in general; and the maddened drug assiduous attentions in general; and the continued of th

whitaker gave a gesture of deputing to infuse defiance into his spair. "If you'd only been content to keep out of the way! "We'll see what a cure does for him beipless.

Whitaker gave a gesture of deputing to infuse defiance into his spair. "If you'd only been content to keep out of the way! "We'll see what a cure does for him before we indulge in criminal proceedings—shall we?"

Then you let Sara Law alone, "Then you hear?"

Surprised Whitaker paused be"Good." Ember glanced at his widened with wonder and pity.

HERE was a high. hysterical take any further chances. He'd 've drew a sock over it, and then with inseent in his voice that struck been at your throat in another mirimpleasantly on Ember's ear. ute. I could see him working himself high-cut canvas tennis shoe. cocked his head to one side, up to a frenzy. If Sum Fat hadn't grabbed him in time there's no tell-The man intently.

Symmond flung himself a step ing what might not have happened."

Whitaker nodded.
"It isn't as if we had simply an

trapped animal, so wildly diftrapped animal animal wildly diftrapped of the busy little needle. Good Lord. Waiting till he was well

A Romance th to God you hadn't done this "That explains " " Whitaker aid of a cane made a number of tenmuttered, sickened.

"It explains a lot." Ember re- of short-distance pedestrianism. was sound; it would be unwise to at-

couldn't deny the man, yet he and it hard to believe that this fering, shaken creature, with his and outside the same process of the same process

"Queer. I can't find any trace of "Then shut up"—
"That'll be about all," Ember incount for him. He doesn't seem to terposed quietly. At a glance from the shut up"—
"Queer. I can't find any trace of him—the other one—nor can I account for him. He doesn't seem to terposed quietly. At a glance from the shut up"—the other one—nor can I account for him. He doesn't seem to terposed quietly.

ings would let him be heard. When it came at length, together with a came at length, together with a gradual weakening of the man's third time since morning anointed with liniment and massaged Whitaker.

Sum Fat having for the came at length, together with a gradual weakening of the man's third time since morning anointed with liniment and massaged Whitaker.

Whitaker. "I didn't dare laced the makeshift canvas brace, and then with infinite care inserted the foot in a

> a critical eye over the heavily bandaged ankle.

"Anyway," he observed, "the ef-

He stood up, beaming. Whitaker extended his leg and cast

Imber nodded toward Whitaker.

In to be trusted or reasoned with.

In the said briefly.

Went on, approaching the financial state of the said briefly.

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Sum Fat's eyes clouded, then again gleamed with benevolent interest.

"You take it easy one day or two"You take it easy one day or two-

"-and I think be all well and He waddled away, chuckling. Waiting till he was well out

By Louis Joseph Vance

tempt a neighborly call within at

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

stripes on his sleeve. Never use an off mep on a painted powder on his sleeve. - Yonkers

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Punchless Pal Moore Given Hard Fight by 'Kid' Regan; St. Louis Boy Outpointed

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Results of Coliseum

CURTAIN RAISER-Jack Car-

ton gained technical knockout over "Kid Lavigne," referee stop-ping the bout in the fourth. Welghth 118.

PRELIMINARY—Charley Stapp outpointed Johnny Kern, four rounds. Weight 150 pounds. Poor

phis outpointed Charles Crouse (Kid Regan) of St. Louis, eight rounds. Weights, Regan under 120, Moore under 117. Great exhi-

RINGSIDE NOTES

Receipts' Total \$2815.

The Rialto Club inaugurated a rule

ure which has annoyed spectators

Heisner Pleases, as Referee.

CHARLESTON AND JEFF

down Alton and Western Military

out breaking it. His style is flashy and lacks the solid strength that fans prefer to mere brilliancy. He can

Ring Contests

Conqueror of Jimmy Wilde Hit Local Lad on Vital Points Many Times Without Even Shaking Him-Only Knockdown Gained by Visitor Was Not Cleanly Scored.

By John E. Wray.

I N New York and London, Pal Moore of Memphis may be the Big Noise; but in St. Louis there are 3000 persons who will declare today that the Memphian is far from being an uproar. If his cuffing match with Kid Regan (Charley Crouse) of this city, which was the feature at the Coliseum H, don't you remember, sweet show of the Rialto A. C. last night brought forth all Pal has in stock, he will never be a champion while there lives a bantamweight with a real punch.

Moore hit Regan from every angle, with both hands, in every round, scores of times. In the earlier stages, before he became arm-weary, his scoring shots hit with machine-gun frequency. But Regan waited until each flurry died away and then rushed in full of fight. All Moore could give him was not enough to discourage or retard the squarechinned little railroad clerk. He landed the first blow and the last blow, and made his near-championship foe break ground several times during the contest.

Regan Had One Round. In fact, although Moore outpoint-

ed Regan in every round except the sixth, he failed to gain the favor of the crowd as the local fighter. his life, showed a fighting strain that

heard was that if there were a Last night's receipts at the Coll-knockout in London next June, when seum totaled \$2815, it was learned to-

knockout in London next June, when Moore and Jimmy Wilde battle for international honors in a 20-round contest. Moore would not be the one to land it. Although he dusted off Regan thoroughly, he utterly failed to damage the bric-a-brac.

The match was made to order for Moore, who was meeting a man that carried the fight to him—a style of battiling at which Pal shines. His opponent, too, had never faced a top-notcher and was plainly nervous in the ring, awaiting the starting gong. His regtlessness showed top-notcher and was plainly nervous in the ring, awaiting the starting gong. His regtlessness showed itself when the bell sounded as he leaped eagerly from his chair and started after his highly pressagented foe, slamming a left and right to the surprised Moore's head. Pal steadied himself and began to him; but should be in shape for four more bouts which he has scheduled this month as follows: Patsy Scansteadied himself and began to out his foe who resolutely ad-

Pal steadied himself and began to feel out his foe who resolutely advanced on him. In fact, Regan never backed up during the bout.

Suddenly, having made up his mind as to Regan's capabilities, Moore leaped from his crouching position into aggression. Quick as light he was on top of Regan, cuffing and slamming the Mound City bantam six or eight times before Regan awoke to tesistance. Then Moore leaped back his to and fro in front of the advancing Regan. Regan gamely rushed Moore and rocked him with a solid blow that forced Pal momentarily to clinch—one of the few times in the contest when chinching was observit, as could be judged by their cautious procedure.

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It as could be judged by their cautious procedure.

Herrah!

The Rialto Club inaugurated a rule
which prohibits introductions or
the found himself and drove the
ture which has annoyed spectators
from many off.

The first round was close.

ran landed a few punches, but Pal seemed to be merely feeling out his
foe. This suspicion grew to be a certainty in the second round, which was Moore sporadically flying to the seemed to be a certainty in the second round, which was more sporadically flying to the seemed to be merely feeling out his ficials ever seen in action here. Heisner does not permit any foul tactics and will not let the men lag or stall. He works harder than do some box-Rogmed in again and again and each line he massacred Regan. If Moore and owned a punch the Kid would never have weathered the third round. he was hit cleanly on vital points

wards. The local gamester sat beginner could count on a way that showed he was unhurt.

However, as the mill progressed and Pal Moore tried and tried to stop the Regan, it became plair, that the Regan, it became plair, that the Regan, it became plair, that the Regan having won 11 straight that season having won 11 straight that season having won 11 straight that the read of the season having won 11 straight that the read of the season having won 11 straight that the read of the season having won 11 straight that the read of the season having won 11 straight that the read of the season having won 11 straight that the read of the season having won 11 straight that the read of the season having won 12 straight that the read of the season having won 12 straight that the read of the season having won 12 straight that the read of the season having won 12 straight that the read of the season having won 12 straight that the read of the season having won 12 straight the read of the season having won 12 straight the read of the season having won 12 straight the read of the read of the season having won 12 straight the read of the read of the season having won 12 straight the read of th

oncoming Regan, it became plair, that he was a thistledown hitter. Regan became more and more dangerous, as he realized that though hit he was not hurt. In the fifth Regan became a real factor and in the sixth he battered Moore from rope to rope, giving him a genuine lacing in ho less than four distinct railies, while has been given to Regan often.

Of course, Moore hit Regan often, even in this period; but he was tired when the gong sounded. This round could have been given to Regan withment of the sound of the sound could have been given to Regan withment dains Moore any great injustice.

Single contest.

Webster has made a great record this season having won 11 straight contests. However, only one St. Louis interscholastic League five has been played. Yeatman being defeated. 55—12, in a clash on Jan. 16. This is a larger score than Soldan, which has being was able to run up against the North Siders. Soldan won from Yeatman, 45—15.

The county champions also won two victories over Kendrick, which has beaten the local high school teams several times, and also had down Alton and Western Military

But although Regan continued to tear in and force the fighting throughout, and though he landed some telling wallops, Moore was always the principal point scorer. An adding machine couldn't have totaled all his punches. With the crowd he did not seem popular because Passay Campi, in this respect; but like that wonderfully clever little man, he could swing on a Dresden vase with-out breaking it. His style is flashy take a punch—and he took many good one last night. He is a first class fighter beyond doubt, but he no Dixon. McGovern or Abe Atteil.

did not seem popular because Regan had him retreating, save for momentary occasions when he tuurned and sailed into Regan with vigor.

In the final period Movre evidently had been advised to play it safe, and take no chances with the dangerous Regan, who was landing frequently with clean purches and who waded fire returns of Moore. Pal followers

the advice, or tried to, by remaining away from Regan; but the latter swarmed upon him and MADE him that. Regan's aggressiveness maditally close in this round, but Moore that the point winner.

Moore No Abe Attell. core is a very busy fighter. His attacking methods remind one of Abe Attell, but lacking that great scrapper's finish and hitting precision. He nunches with great rapidity and concuses his opponents by the speed with punches with great rapidity and con-fuses his opponents by the speed with which he shifts from head to body attack. He is almost as fast as Eddie



OLD Woodrow came from gay Paree, And sailed across the raging sea Some matters to explain. He had some questions quite pro-That he desired to expound, He walked right in then turned

And walked right out again. How About It, Ben.

Alice, Ben Bolt, modest, demure and refined? And doesn't it give you a terrible When the modern maiden you find,

All painted and powdered and pen-

With a face like a nine-dollar doll-Say, Benny, old top, don't it make When sweet Alice's face you recall?

One swallow doesn't make a spring. Nor empty it either.

fight.
SEMI-WINDUP—Billy Cole out
pointed Abe Sherman (Young Abe
Attell), six rounds. Weight about
122. Sherman made it a poor con-It is said that Honus Wagner will be a candidate for Commissioner of outs, which is Allegheny County. Honus, it is said, parlous times, has no party affiliations, but will run

> Hank Gowdy writes that he will not be able to report for the

Harvey Thorpe has been rematched with Benny Leonard. But we take it they will not fight in Missouri as capital punishment has been aboi-

Babe Ruth says that if he isn't

paid \$15,000 per season, win, lose or draw, he will chuck the pastime and become a box fighter. Guess Babe thinks he can knock a guy over the ropes every time he hits him. Maybe Babe thinks that be-

cause he made good in the box he ought to make a good boxer.

Speaking of Useless Gifts.

See where the members of the House presented Champ Clark with a silver punch bowl. Now that he's got it what's he gonna do with it? A punch bowl after the first of

July will come in as handy as a palm leaf fan at the North Pole. With the closing of the nineteenth hole we take it that golf will be played mostly with golf balls. The high ball will practically disappear.

Kid Gleason was a railroad brakeman before he started playing ball. If the Kid gets the preaks" he'll just about cop that pennant.

Joe Stecher was there with the but he couldn't trim Strangler Lewis.

Some Pull.

The first thing Dick Hoblitzell drew after becoming a dentist was his unconditional release from the Red Sox.

With Hal Chase at first and Heinie Zim at third the Giants ought to STECHER-ZBYSZKO BOUT chase a good many runs across the

"Frosty" Darcy, a brother of Les Darcy, knocked his man out in the first round recently, according to papers from Australia. If "Frosty' should put him-self in the hands of "Snowy" Baker he'd cut some ice in the

Upon request the Boston club caadvance to Hank Gowdy. Indicating that Hank is set for a b. s.

Chase Signs Contract.

announced today that that chase had advance sale is unusually heavy and signed a contract to play with the the show probably will attract a large classe against the Cincinnati club was Lewis.

CHICAGO, March 5.—The National A. U. Water Polo championships. A. A. U. Water Folo championships, swarded to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, will be decided on March 18, it was announced last



SIGNING OF SOTHORON

Burke's Club Certain to Be Strong in Pitching; Big Boost for Quinn.

Allan Sothoron, the really brilliant

right hander of the Brown's hurling corps, came to the city yesterday, prepared to do one of two things viz: give the Browns a chance to meet his salary demands or accept a position with an electrical concern, where, he says, he has a bright fu-ture. Standing in the lobby of a downtown hotel, a friend remarked to Sothoron he did not believe he would sign a contract and at once began to speculate on how seriously the loss of Sothoron would handicap the Browns in the coming pennant race.

Bob Quinn hove into view, about this time Africa the sound the seriously the state of the seriously the seriou of guern hove into view, about this time. After the usua' exchange of greetings, the two retired to a corner for a conference. To make a long story short, one half hour later, Setheron signed a contract for 1518, announced himself pleased with the terms and went back to his home in Dayton, O.

Quinn has not heard from Dave Davenport, the sole remaining pitcher unsigned, aside from Nick Cullop, who has been given up as lost. How-ever, the business manager has maintained his clean slate as regards hold-outs, which is saying a lot in these

Rickey Leaves City. President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals left here last night for Lucasville, O., where he will visit his family previous to making a swing around the eastern circuit of the N. L. He expects to spend some time in Washington and New York before returning to St. Louis.

when Connie Mack parted company with Larry Gardner, who figured in the swap whereby the Indians gave Bobby Roth to the Athletics, it immediately caused speculation as to who would cover third base for the astute Quaker lealer this season. Now it develops that Cappaig purchased Fred Thomas from the matches and the present holder of the world's trophy, emblamatic of the world's dates were fixed in the draw, it being underen's team of werder's alleys and the Schmitts, a team of were returned the winners at Werder Picks Big Four.

In a special match between a women's team of werder's alleys and the Schmitts, a team of men, the women were returned the winners at Werder Picks Big Four. When Connie Mack parted com-

the preliminary rounds will select dates suitable for the matches, which will be played in Europe.

The completed the deal with the Indians

Just how the Thomas transaction was overlooked is not made clear. Thomas, it will be remembered, obtained a special furlough from Great Lakes Navai Training Station to play in the world's series last fall. Walk the world's series last fall. Mack in the world's series last fall. Mack country, although neid by Australia believes he will be able to fill Gard- as a result of the victory of Brookes

Sallee's Sale a Surprise. The sale of Harry Sallee, veteran southpaw of the Giants, to the Reds. apparently spikes the report that Branch Rickey might obtain a pitcher from McGraw. The Giants are possible to the state of the s from McGraw. The Giants are not overstocked with hurling talent and with Sallee gone Jawn Jay probably will retain all the remaining units of his hurling corps.

Cards Sign Conway.

Clarence F. Lloyd, secretary of the Cardinals, yesterday announced that Neal Conway has been signed as ground keeper for the coming season. Conway supplants Henry Smith, resigned. He formerly was assistant to Hank Fabian at Sportsman's Park.

Paramount.—Adv.

NEW ILLINOIS BOXING BILL HAS COMMISSION FOR CITIES OF 100,

top" of Cleveland, has just signed his sixteenth contract with the Forest City aggregation. He has served 15 complete seasons in the major leagues, a record equaled only have the chicago City Council was introduced in the House today by Representative Frank McDow Hans Wagner, now retired.

"Strengler" Ed Lewis. In Chicago. Monday night, will not affect the Steeher-Zbyszko match scheduled for here next Monday night. After a talk with Jack Curley over the long distance phone. W. D. Scoville who is promoting the match announced the wrestlers would go on as scheduled. Stecher called up Scoville, yesterday morning, and said he'd like to come to Kansas City and prove to the Kansas City wrestling followers that the fall he lost to Lewis was a fluke. So the match is on.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The New tached to the match is proven by the York National League Baseball Club announced today that Hal Chase had signed a contract to play with the That considerable interest is at-

Indian Players Signed.

Baker Will Not Report.

NEW YORK, March 5.—J. Franklin.
Baker, star third baseman of the New
York Americans, will not return to York Americans, will not return to the club next season, according to a ident Dunn announced last night. "All letter received from him yesterday the holdouts have come to terms. The his decision that he was through with major league baseball.

Baker worted club is believed to be the first in the major league to complete its roster. Twenty-five players have been ordered to report at New Orleans for spring training March 17. spring training March 17.

> Gibbons Beats Bartfield. ST. PAUL, March 5 .- Mike Gibbons.

F. PAUL, March a. Str. Paul middleweight, gave Sol-St. Paul middleweight, gave Sol-Bartfield of Brooklyn, a vivid closing argu fight was Gibbons' by a wide margi-

Basketball Results.

St. Louis U. High, 24; McKin-Principla, 37; Roosevelt, 9. Matthews, 24: O. H. Girls, 7. Mt. Anburn, 16; Askland Babes, Ashland Champs, 37; St. Louis Scott Field 46; King's highway.

Today's Games. Ashland Reds vs. Harney Wagner Girls vs. Lafayette Christ Church vs. Mt. Anburt

Boxing Officials of New Jersey Will Bar Willard-Dempsey Bout

NEW YORK, March 5. EW JERSEY boxing officials New JERSET DOXING have no intention of sanctioning the proposed heavyweight championship bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey, which Tex Rickard will conduct somewhere in this country July 4. John S. Smith, chairman of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission, has declared emphatically that under no circumstances will the proposed contest be permitted in New Jersey. In his opinion Commissioner Cann coincides. Commissioner Cann coincides,
Commissioner Smith declared
the contest undesirable as far as
New Jersey was concerned. The
disparity in the ages of the principals forms the foundation for
Commissioner Smithe

Commissioner Smith's hostility, and to this is added antipathy over the inactivity of Willard during the war. Commissioner Smith pointed to the fact that the champion consistently refused to box for war charities.

DRAW FOR DAVIS CUP MATCHES COMPLETED

United States Not Represented by Team in 1919 Competition Against Australasia.

SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 5 .-Officers of the Austrialian tennis Association completed the draw for the Davis cup international tournament here today. The teams of Great Britain and Belgium will meet first, the winner in turn to play first, the winner in turn to play Durbin counted France for the right to challenge Mrs. Johnston

At present the Davis cup is in this country, although held by Australia ner's shoes acceptably, although he is far from as strong a batsman as his predecessor.

The declaration of war, which preceded the final matches, made it advisable to leave the trophy in the scored.
United States for the period of hos- Mrs. H. tilities. The cup probably will be forwarded to Australia during the

THAT PARAMOUNT CIGAR Greater wit hath no man than this, that he lay down his dime for a Paramount.—Adv.

BILL HAS COMMISSION FOR CITIES OF 100,000

sentative Frank McDermott, Demo-crat, of Chicago. It went to the Li-cense and Micsellany Committee. NEXT MONDAY STILL ON

KANSAS CITY. Mo., March 5.—Joe
Stecher's defeat at the hands of
"Strangler" Ed Lewis, in Chicago,
Monday night, will not affect the
three named by the Governor, three named by the Governor t

Spanish Influenza can be prevented easier than it can be cured.

At the first sign of a shiver or sneeze, take



The women's city bowling tournament is scheduled to open Friday night on the Washington alleys with the roiling of the team event. The

night, while the event will come to a close Sunday night, when the individuals will be completed. It is expected that the tourney will draw the largest entry ever owned for a women's city event, It is expected that not less than

WOMEN'S CITY TENPIN

EVENT STARTS FRIDAY

Tournament Is Scheduled to

Come to a Close Sunday With

Rolling of Singles.

12 teams will compete for honors. Most of these will come from the

hotly contested. There also will be a prize for the all-events winner. The first squad of teams Friday night will start rolling at T o'clock, while a second will go on the alleys at 9:15. Rolling in the doubles and individuals will be started at 6 o'clock.

Mmes. Durbin-Schneider Win.

Mrs. G. H. Durbin and E. E. Schneider were returned the winners in the mixed doubles tournament held at Peterson's with a score of 1096, 16 plns better than that of Mrs. J. A. Johnston and Otto Friendly, who

work of Mrs. Al Werder. In on of her games she picked the "Bir Four." an almost impossible sho to the alleys. It is very seldom that a split of this kind is picked. Mrs. best women bowlers in the city.

Mrs. Johnston Has High Game. Mrs. J. A. Johnston, with an ever 200 in her second game, scored the igh single game in the weekly round of the Wilson Women's League at the Washington yesterday. However, some other good single counts were scored, among them Mrs. M. Kelly 187. Mrs. H. Malseh 188, Mrs. J. W. Stevens 185, Mrs. E. E. Grubb 175, Mrs. Cassidy 183, Mrs. Fisher 178, Mrs. Henn 128, Mrs. Schlesinger 184, Mrs. Henn 128, Mrs. Schlesinger 184, Mrs. Werder 186, and Mrs. Durbin 172.

Meehan Shades Langford.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 5. Willie Meehan of San Francisco won a decision over Sam Langford, the Boston heavyweight, in a four-round bout here last night.



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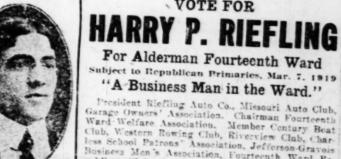
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VOTE FOR

For Alderman Fourteenth Ward subject to Republican Primaries, Mar. 7, 1919 "A Business Man in the Ward."

Freshent Riering Auto Co., Missouri Auto Ciub, Garage Owners' Association. Chairman Fourteenth Ward Welfare Association. Member Century Boat Club, Western Rowing Club, Riverview Club, Charless School Patrons' Association, Jefferson Gravois (Spat) siners Men's Association, Fourteenth Ward Re-

INVESTIGATE MY RECORD

Rome Plans to Be Permanent Center for Olympic Games

A MOVEMENT has been started to make Rome the permanent seat of the Olympic games.

A meeting of press representatives and sporting organizations was called to consider the possi-

was called to consider the possi-bility of obtaining the 1920 games for Rome. Deputy Carlomenti in-formed the delegates that Baron Coubertin, president of the In-ternational Committee, had sug-gested Rome as the seat of future Olymplads instead of Athens. A committee then was appointed to wait on the Government and se-cure adaquate financial and secure adequate financial support.

CHICAGO CITY COUNCIL TAKES UP RACING BILL trolling both amateur

tee of the Judiciary Committee of the Wood fills the place that Wilson Women's League, while two quintets also have been entered from tion of a proposition of Alderman dore Roosevelt.

In addition to active leg quintets also have been entered from Byrne's Women's circuit. The entry of this pair was sent in yesterday by Mrs. Schenk.

There are several good women's doubles teams in the city and the championship battle in this event as would be a good thing for Chicago well as in the individuals should be hotly contested. There also will be a foot prize for the all-events winner.

prize for the all-events winner.

Tion of a proposition of Alderman Gen. Wood, the new organism have as patrons and advise men prominent in army, political life, including Admiry T. Mayo, 14 Major-Gener army, 14 Rear Admirais, 6 and under pari-mutuals the city could get needed revenue." He owned a string of race horses when racing was permitted here.

The Advisory Council is

WOLFE SHADES HERMAN
IN 10-ROUND CONTEST
CLEVELAND, O., March 5.—Jack
Wolfe of Cleveland, easily outpointed
Pete Herman of New Orleans, world's
champion bantamweight boxer, in a
10-round contest here last night, according to the decision awarded by
newspaper critics. Wolfe was the aggressor throughout and annexed seven rounds. Two that were given to
Herman went by slight shades, while
one round was even.

Sabin, president of the Guar
Trust Co., Maj. Anthony Dress
Henry S. New, United States Senator from
inston, Rear Admiral T. S. Rad
and Charles Thorley.

The prospectus of the board of
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this country to a higher large
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sport of men returning from a
abroad. It seeks to have a law
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one round was even.

Wolfe weighed 118% pounds ringside. Herman's weight was announced as 118½ pounds at 3 p. m.

mitting boxing passed in every and to develop champions among colleges, in various and among nations

GEN. WOOD IS HEAD OF BOXING CONTROL B

Organization Wants Law mitting Sport Passed in E-State in Union

NEW YORK, March 1 rmy, Navy and Civilian B Boxing Control, in a state public today announcing General Leonard Wood the presidency of the booknown its aims and purp board, which has recen ganized with the aim that CHICAGO, March 5 .- A sub-commit- sional branches of the sp

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISES

Office of the Board of Election Commissioners NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be be at the regular polling place in each precinct of the City of St. La and State of Missouri on Friday, March 7, 1919, and that thep will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock a. m., and 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the lowing City Offices, to be voted for at the General City Elect Le held on Tuesday, the 1st day of April, 1919, and that the he after mentioned list contains the name, address and occupat each candidate for nomination, together with a designation of office for which he is a candidate, and the party or principle he represents:

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For President of the Board of Alderman (Vote for One) LOUIS P. ALOE 86 Kingsbury Place Merchs For Member of the Board of Second Ward: (Vote for One)
EDWARD SCHOLL
For Medica St.

Fourth Ward: (Vote for One) S. GOLDMAN 2119 Biddle S 1119 N. 18th St. Insurance Broker For Member of the Board of Aldermen Sixth Ward:

(Vote for One)
WILLIAM L. TAMME
WILLIAM L. TAMME
1612A Market St.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen
Eighth Ward:
(Vote for One)
EDWARD HIRTH
2000 S. Second St.
Salesman

For Member of the Board of Aldermen

Tenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
CHAS. E. ANDERSON
CHAS. H. DEMUTH
OTTO A. HAMPE
3438A Iowa Ave.
General reGeneral re-Retired

3438A Iowa Ave. HAMP!

For Member of the Board of Aldermen
Twelfth Ward:
(Vote for One)
GEORGE C. MEEK

4341 Eates St.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen
For Member of the Board of Aldermen
For Member of the Board of Aldermen
Fourteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
GEORGE T. KOLLAS
3220 Halliday Ave.
HARRY P. RIEFLING
Salesman
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For Member of the Board of Aldermen
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For Member of the Board of Aldermen Skiteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)
4029 Vista Ave.

Retired Merchant

Acces Vista Ave.

For Member of the Board of Aldermen
Eighteenth Ward:
(Vote for One)

ALFRED BERGMANN

2008 N. Market St.
For Member of the Board of Aldermen.
Twentieth Ward:
(Vote for One)

CHAS. J. EISENRING

3008 St. Louis Ave.
Business Agent Paintery District Council
WILBUR C. SCHWARTZ

2008 Bell Ave.
Lawyer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen
Twenty-Second Ward:
(Vote for One)
HERMAN C. KRALEMANN
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ON THE BOARD OF ALDERMANN

ON TWENTY-Fourth Ward:
(Vote for One)
C. A. GROSSCHELL

Master Plumber
JULIUS HALLEMAN

LIST PORTA

TO Pres. City Trust Co.
For Member Vice Pres. City Trust Co. Lawyer

For Member of the Board of Aldermen Twenty-Sixth Ward: 1607A Euclid Ave.

We E. KRUEGER

4974 Letus Ave.

Candy Busines

For Member of the Beard of Aldermen
Twenty-Eighth Ward:
(Vote for One)
LUKE E. HART

6138 Washington Ave.
LAWY.

the undersigned, composing the Board at. Louis, have caused this notice to be all Louis, this 4th day of March, 1919.

ATTEST: OSCAR E RUDER Secretary

FLINT GARRISON For Member of the Board of Alles Second Ward:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

JAMES J. WALSH (Vote for One)

For Member of the Board of Alders FRANK R. MOSER

THOMAS BASTIAN

For Member of the Board of Alle Sixteenth Ward; (Vote for One)

For Member of the Board of Ald Eighteenth Ward: (Vote for One) PRANK KORASICK

For Member of the Board of All Twentieth Ward:
(Vote for One)
HENRY JOHN GRIMM
1722A N. Grand Ave. Express 3810 Page Ave.

For Member of the Beard of A Twenty-Second Ward: (Vote for One) JOHN P. HINES 2019 Page Boul. Retired

on Hancock Ave. For Member of the Board of All Twenty-Sixth Wards (Vote for One) DAVID NELSON 4753 St. Louis Ave.

For Member of the Seard of All Twenty-Righth Ward: (Vote for One) GEO. P. DOUGHERTY

PERSHING BREST

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City News

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POLICE I

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PERSHING EXPLAINS BREST STORY ORIGIN

General Tells of Threat by Major Disciplined Who Was Former Newspaper Man.

my the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A, caMarguerite C. Mullarke
August R. Brandstetter
Elizabeth C. Kappes. blegram from Gen. Pershing made Ray L. Gauvain public at the War Department charges that a campaign of criticism | Joseph Edward Whiteley. against the handling of the embar: Romuald A. Caquelard. kation camp at Brest, France, grew Walter P. Reinhardt out of the trial by courtmartial of Olivia P. Benedick Maj. Alfred W. Birdsall, formerly of Christian F. Bauer Grace E. Lynch

the New York Evening Telegram. camp began about the time Maj.
Birdsall returned to the United ites after having been reprimanded, reduced in grade and fined, for Paul Aloysius O'Neill striking an enlisted man. It added Eve S. Barry that Maj. Birdsall threatened before Leonard O. Cole dan I. Braun left that he "would get someone

Gen. Pershing's Message. Gen. Pershing's message follows: "Reference P. 2155 (a cabled ineuiry from the department), reference criticisms against port of Rrest following information received from intelligence officer at

'(A) September, 1918, Maj. Al. Clem Alex Aggie Kurelaitia fred W. Birdsall, formerly of the Agaie Kurelait New York Evening Telegram and Anna Ponckeit former Provost-Marshal of Brest, William C. Geatring convicted by general courtmartial of

ion with investigation of certain James B. Carmon . supposed irregularities.

supposed irregularities.'

"'(C) Jan. 4, 1919, Maj. Birdsall salls for the United States after having made threats that he "would get someone in Brest.'

Timothy Peacock Cordelia Edwards Williard E. Prather Grace G. Baston Lais Valdez Delfina Perez "(D) Feb. 1, 1919 (about), violent newspaper attacks begin.'

"In administering this reprimand." the review of the proceedings con- R inued, "the reviewing authority is the offenses of which this officer was ing circumstance and further that it ppears from the record to have been is policy to abuse and strike enlisted nen, who were prisoners, and even "For future guidance, the review-

ing authority feels that it is his duty o inform this officer that there are acter of an officer of the United States army; that among those attributes are true manliness and courage—not only the courage that will stand the test of actual war, but Jand A. Nickles, 3334 N. Sarah. and the test of actual war, but saulting a defenseless fellow being.

The striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and protection he has been placed in the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and protection he has been placed in the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and protection he has been placed in the striking of a defenseless fellow being.

J. E. O'Neill, 59, 3848 Flad; nephritis, Lou Sayman, 52, 7945 N. Broadway; influence of the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by one in whose custody and the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by the striking of a defenseless orderly principal by the striking of a defenseless orderly prisoner by the striking of a defense despicable. No brave or honorable Chara Ganahi, 35, convent; heart disease, man is capable of such degradation Richard Bachman, 43, sanitarium; nephr

City News In Brief

POLICE ITEMS

BURGLARS AT THE HOME OF CARL Wolf, 2002, South Compton avenue, and bert Aingley, 918 Nouth Twenty-second rest, during the absence of the families strday, obtained jeweiry valued at \$300.

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BIRTHS RECORDED

The War Department made public at the same time the courtmartial record in Maj. Birdsall's case. He was charged with violation of the rinety-sixth article of war, the general article covering conduct unbacoming an officer. There were three specifications charging that in June, 1918, Maj. Birdsall struck Corp. Harry W. Clarens of an infantry Barry W

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and protection he has been placed is Lizzle Buskuehl, 32, 4625 Michigan; influ man is capable of such degradation of power or position. Regardless of the views of any courtmartial, it is an act fundamentally incompatible with the ideals and emotions of one worthy the position of an officer of the United States army."

City News In Brief

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filed suit to divorce Grace Weinbrenner of Chicago, alleging that she was quarreleome and refused to leave her mother to establish an independent bome with him. They were married Aug. 29, 1914, and separated June 27, 1916. She is his second wife.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

.. MARKET .. AND .. FINANCIAL .. NEWS RAILROAD STOCKS ARE

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CANDY COMMON LOWER **New York Stocks** ON TRANSFERS AT \$69

NEW YORK, March & Industrials.

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compares with an absolute high record of \$9.359 for any month before the ord of \$9.359 for any month before the trades' week, reports decrease of 10 to 15 per cent in new business coming in. This is ascribed to the current talk about further cuts in prices; and the mills are working on the average at 80 to 85 per cent of 62 per cent in recease in aggregate capacity. This allows for mills shut conductions with the fact of 40-per cent increase in aggregate capacity. This allows for mills shut conductions with the fact of 40-per cent increase in aggregate capacity. The Iron Age does not favor the wind the model of the recent increase in aggregate capacity. The Iron Age does not favor the land compared to the conductions and the mills are working on the fact of 40-per cent increase in aggregate capacity. The Iron Age does not favor the land compared to the fact of 40-per cent increase in aggregate capacity. The Iron Age does not favor the land compared to the fact of 40-per cent increase in prices with the Government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the Government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the Government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the Government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the Government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the Government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the Government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the government, through the new industrial Baord, in order the min for a seneral readjustment of prices with the government through the seneral readjustment of

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent ators and terminal prices obtained by commission merchants. Orders and extra fancy stock merchants. Orders and higher. EGGS—Fresh firsts, 38@38%c; returned cases. lc .csx.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 58c; firsts
80050c; seconds, 42045c; ladles, 58c; packing stock, 30c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, round, 274e;

LIVE POULTRY—bickens, 32c; broilers.

Vegetables.

ESCAROL—Louisiana, \$2 to \$5.50 per ports.

Oats futures were steady with corn, promising strike outlook at New York. SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown ber-mudas, \$2672.35; white, \$2.25622.46; yellow and red naneemond and nancy hall, \$2.254 2.50 per hu box loose. PAINLEY — Louisiana, 35@40c per dozen bunches.

CARROTS.—Old sacked N. Y. carrots
11.50 per 100 pounds; home-grown washed
00c to 9de per bu box loose.

GARLIC—California loose. 75c per pound.
CUCUMBERS—lowa two-dozen box-t
No. 1, 33.50; fancy, 34. extra fancy, 34.50.

CAULIFLOWER—California, 31.40@1.50
per crais.

Produce Elsewhere

Potatos higher receits 23 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Foultry, alive, higher; spring 33 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Higher 150. Poultry, alive, higher; spring 32 cars: Wisconsin Michigan and Minnesota, bulk and sacks. Put and Michigan and Industries about the only buyers and they in moderate amounts. Part of their needs are being supplied by "to arrive" purchases on an easier basis than the spot market. Country oats advices are light. Eastern demand is slow. Shipping firms report very small amounts sold for forward shipment and industries about the only buyers and they in moderate amounts. Part of their needs are being supplied by "to arrive" purchases on an easier basis about the only buyers and they in moderate amounts. Part of their needs are being supplied by "to arrive" purchases on an easier basis about the only buyers and they in moderate a

Oil Quotations. LINSEED OIL—Quote in lots of 1 to 4 barrels at \$1.56 for raw and \$1.55 for boiled. COTTON SEED OIL—Quota rer lh., winter white. 234c; do yellow. 23c; summer white. 23c; do yellow. 23c; summer white. 23c; do yellow. 23c; do NEW YORK, March 5.—Raw sugar steady: centrifugal 7.25c; fine granulated 9c.

Cotton Allowed for Delivery Lim-ited to 13 Graden.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—The cotton futures rider to the guar-antee wheat price bill, which was signed yesterday by President antee wheat price bill, which was signed yesterday by President Wilson, becomes effective at midnight. Under it only 13 grades of cotton—from low midding up—can be delivered on future contracts, and all cotton so delivered must be classified by Government graders.

GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS. MARCH CORN MAY CORN

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Vegetables.

POTATOES—Colorado russet burbank, 51.78 per 100 pounds; Northern rural, \$1.60.
TOMATOES—Florida di-busket crates, 55.50 for fancy; \$4.75 for choice, \$3 for greend.
ONIONS—Sacked red globes, \$4.50 to \$5 per 100 pounds delivered; white, \$9; Walla large yellow, \$3.50.
CABBAGE—Bulk, Holland seed, \$50 to \$60 per ton; new Texas, \$65 to \$70, according to quality.

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EGG PLANT—Florida, 1½ bushel crates, but the market was very quiet. Re-BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California drums, celpts were moderate and cash de-

mands small.

Corn receipts here today were 22.000 bu against 170,000 bu last year.
Shipments 22,000 bu against 156,000
bu. Oats receipts 46,000 bu against 128,000 bu. Shipments \$3,000 bu May against 128,000 bu. Wheat receipts 44,000 bu. Shipments 42,000 bu. Shipments 44,000 bu. against 128,000 bu. Wheat receipts
44,000 bu against 42,000 bu. Shipments 29,000 bu against 36,000 bu.

May corn opened unchanged at \$1.31%, then rose to \$1.32% bid. July opened %c lower at \$1.37%, sold at \$1.27%, then gained to \$1.28% bid. May oats were quoted %c up, 61%c bid.

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Oregon and Chilean barley in the United Kingdom has been removed.

As a result there are numerous requests being received by New York exporters for offers of barley from importers in the country, and there is some inquiry for feed grades.

Corn was irregular in the late market, and final prices showed minor changes compared with yesterday's finished fractionally.

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MAY OATS

CORN MARKET IS STRONG

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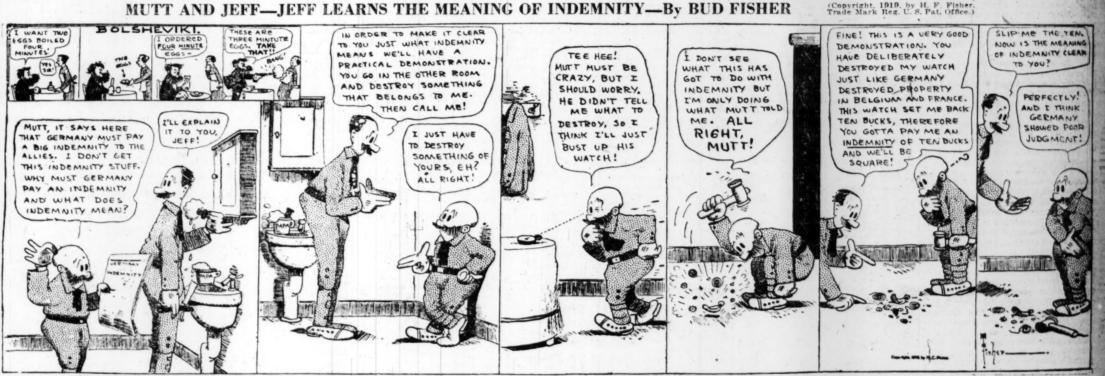




"SAY POP!"—SOMETIMES IMAGINATION IS A REAL THING—By PAYNE



MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF LEARNS THE MEANING OF INDEMNITY-By BUD FISHER



PENNY ANTE-The Guy Who Wants to Quit

By Jean Knott

Y'WOULDN'T BUST UP THE GAME JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE A HEAD NOW LOOKA HERE I WOULDN'T A-COME A-TALL IF L'D WOULDJA . A-KNOWN Y'WERE GONNA PLAY ALL NIGHT. I GOTTA AW COME ON , HOME !! JUST A COUPLA HEY EDDIE, ROUNDS, AND I THINK THEN WE'LL ALL QUIT. HE'S GOT TIME FOR HONEST! A QUICK ONE

A Disappointment.

country week appeal Senator Harding said in Cleveland: t is most pathetic to see the ignorance of country life that is mani-

fested by the little country weekers from the slums. "A little country weeker on an Ghio farm went down into the barn- friend. yard to see the milking, and returned with tears in his eyes,

'Why, what's the matter, buh?" said the farmer's wife. 'Didn't the World.

milking please you?"

'Them cows o' yourn don't give noth-

'For the land's sake. And what of wheat now.'

"What Terrible Pimples!"

What could look worse than a pimpled face? It spoils anybody's looks. out, says a Cincinnati authority.

Usually pimples can be avoided, ter; wear shoes a size smaller if you tested, fiercely, When food-waste lies in the system like, for corns will never again send "Indeed!" quoth his worship. "And

is gone. You may think you are not pain.

SALINOS, which you should use It is claimed that a quarter of an triumphantly, "that's what I calls a ounce obtained at any drug store will real lidy."—Tit-Bits. every few days. It will completely cost very little but is sufficient to rempty the bowels, pleasantly. It does not gripe. The taste is pleasant. Get a bottle. Take it first thing tomore cially if you are a woman reader who row morning.—ADV.

ounce obtained at any drug store will cost wery little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft-corn or callus from one's feet. Cut this out, especially if you are a woman reader who reader w

It's Very "Dry."

The District of Columbia is "bone dry." William Harris re-turned from Washington just as a friend was leaving for the cap-

"Is the anti-booze bill being enforced down there?" asked the

"I should say it is," replied Mr. Harris. "You have to be in uniform to get a drink."-New York

Still Unsatisfied.

"You can't complain of the price do you expect 'em to give?' said the "No," replied Farmer Corntosset dam "But they might go a leetle further Street. "'Beef tea, o' course,' snapped the country weeker.' "—New Orleans puttin' us to so much trouble raisin'

the wheat."-Washington Star

Any corn will dry up and lift out, says a Cincinnati authority.

Let folks step on your feet hereaf-

is gone. You may think you are not constipated, but even so the cause may be there.

Your druggist has a product called This drug is sticky but dries at a blinkin old fool! see she; 'keep it, and git drunk enough to kiss yer nother in law,' "Now, yer worship," he ended.

Make Them Directors.

was a great character. Early one baby.
morning he came chuckling into "I'm sorry," said the manager John Bloodgood's office and his firmly, "but you can't take that baby mirth provoked the inquiry, "What into the hall!" causes your undue merriment, "Why not, sir?" asked the astoncauses your undue merriment, Sam?" And he answered:

"I just came downtown with Commodore Vanderbilt-he was awfully general disturbance. excited. He asked me what the Grand Central folks could do to keep reply. "Baby's used to goin' to enthe fellows in Wall street from tertainments, 'e is. Why, 'e was as knowing what was going on in the uptown offices, and I replied: 'Well, yesterday!'—Pearson's Weekly. Commodore, make them directors and then they'll never know the first dam thing."-Magazine of Wall

Unjust Imputation.

"Going fishing?"

"Can you afford to loaf in that "I want to tell you that a man who can come home with several pounds of fish for the family dinner s no loafer."-Washington Star.

A Real "Lidy."

language to a lady.

when lood waste, lies in the system and and ferments, dangerous poisons are formed and absorbed into the blood to be deposited in the skin and cause pumples.

Keep the bowels free from foodwaste and the cause of most pimples is gone. You may think you are not This drug is sticky but dries at hiller's claff cell' grants will never again send the care again send do you know a lady when you see one?"

"Indeed!" quoth his worship. "And do you know a lady when you see one?"

"Of course I do!" indignantly answered the man. "Why, only the other day I saw one; she gave me a lieves soreness, and soon the entire parn note for a shillen' fare and waste and the cause of most pimples.

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Well Behaved.

"S AM" Barton, who used to be with Barton, Davis & Minis, A COUPLE arrived one evening at a music hall with a very young

"Why not, sir?" asked the aston- Just get out that bottle of ished father. "Well, it might any and create a

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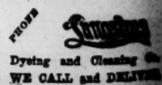
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Dyne failed to pay I was taken up by the pany, the transaction riginal form, and coame a debtor of cific. The note was left the bank as trust road company, and, tends, the bank mere

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The taking of testi cluded at 5 p. m. ye dozen business men 'an Dyne's reputation veracity was good.

H. M. Ferguson of who said that he has Sambo mine for seve called as a witness asked if the mine, was a paying proper not permitted to answ Judge Taylor ruling might be able to might where others might

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